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## Roe v. Wade decision jeopardized

By Eric L. Smith  
and Christia E. Alou

Hilltop Staff Reporters

Rumors are running rampant on Capitol Hill and across the United States that this could be the year that the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion in the United States 16 years ago, might be overturned.

Although President George Bush is for overturning Roe vs. Wade, the possibility of the reversal is cultivating problems within the White House. After Bush appointed pro-choice Dr. Louis Sullivan to head the Department of Health and Human Services, many pro-life organizations called for Sullivan to be replaced by someone that was pro-life.

Of late, Sullivan, the only African-American appointee in the Bush administration, is being kept under wraps and away from the press. It is rumored that he will have problems being confirmed by Congress.

Karen Ringew, the director of public affairs at Planned Parenthood in Washington, D.C. does not believe the decision will be reversed, but she is alarmed about another possibility.

"It is unlikely that the Supreme Court will overturn Roe v. Wade. But what we're afraid of is that so many restrictions will be put on abortions that it will become impossible for a woman to get one. We're afraid that the law will be picked away at rather than abolished altogether."

According to Ringew, at the very early stages of pregnancy, an abortion is an easier medical operation to perform than childbirth. She added that the decision of when life begins should be left up to the woman involved.

"When life begins is a moral, religious, and ethical question that the mother has to decide within her own being. There is no scientific evidence that can pinpoint at what point life begins," she said.

One person that would disagree with that is Nellie Gray, the president of March For Life. Gray's organization recently held its 16th annual demonstration march down Constitution Ave. in hopes of convincing the Supreme Court to overturn the decision.

"There is scientific evidence that an individual human being comes into being at fertilization, and if Planned Parenthood doesn't know, then they need to put their knives down."

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photos by Keith O. Leadbetter

## Winter Wonderland???

Unusually warm temperatures ranging from 50 to 70 degrees gave students an early bout of spring fever. Both food and clothing were subject to the unexpected change.



## Student, sister shot to death

By Stacey J. Phillips  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Tesfaye Shiferaw, a 26-year-old graduate student at Howard University, and his sister were victims of a double homicide on the evening of Sunday, Jan. 29.

According to a police source, Shiferaw and his sister, Mona, were found in their N.E. home at about 8 p.m. Police responded to a call by neighbors who heard gunshots. The two were rushed to D.C. General Hospital where they were pronounced dead.

According to a family member, Mona Shiferaw's ex-boyfriend has been upset since their breakup.

The suspect, Robert Urabez, had previously been arrested on two separate accounts of harassing the family.

"He threatened to kill everyone in the family," said friend Owen Williams.

"The suspect was arrested twice and released. Now the suspect is still at large and is charged with armed murder," said a police source.

For many students, administrators, faculty and staff members who knew Shiferaw, the slaying came as both a shock and a loss.

"Anytime someone is murdered it is a loss, but this time it just seems

like more of a waste. He had so much promise," said colleague Barry Wynn, a mechanical engineering major.

According to Dr. Naren Vira, Shiferaw's advisor, Shiferaw was to receive his master's degree in May.

"He was working with grants from IBM and Westinghouse. He was very intellectual, hardworking and honest," said Vira.

"In our department we are really close. We do things together. We play ball together, we go places together and we just spend a lot of time together. Many of us are from this city and it's like a home away from home, like family," said colleague Oscar Barton, a mechanical engineering major.

Shiferaw is a native of Ethiopia, but is a permanent resident in the United States. He is survived by his mother, father, younger brother and many friends.

"He was very active, very social, very opinionated; he was always talking. He got along with everybody. He made an effort to make everyone feel comfortable. He will be missed by all of us," said colleague Saeed Moorshahi, a mechanical engineering major.

Funeral services will be held today Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts Avenues N.E.

## Report shows trends in smoking habits

By Kalena Hammock  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Though the number of people who smoke has declined for all economic groups, African-American blue collar workers and women have shown little progress, according to a recent study.

The Surgeon General's 1989 Report on the Health Consequences of Smoking was released Jan. 11.

The issues addressed in the study include changing public beliefs about smoking, smoking prevention and the impact of smoking on death rates in the United States.

"More blacks die from heart disease and cancer than other ethnic groups," said Dr. Alan Blum, a physician and editor of the "The Cigarette Underworld."

"Heart disease and lung disease have been linked to most deaths of blacks who smoke," Blum added.

Another reason for the high smoking rate among African-Americans is



Several groups have experienced increases in smoking.

the proliferation of cigarette advertisements in black communities and magazines.

"Cigarette advertisements, along with those for alcohol, are the

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## Kwame Ture addresses campus organizations



Kwame Ture

Sheldon Smith  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, addressed an audience of more than 550 Tuesday evening, as part of a rally to draw support for the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party (AAPRP).

The goal of the AAPRP, according to Ture, is to establish a scientific socialist government in Africa and make it work.

Ture discussed the mass struggle that African-Americans have undergone in the name of equality and the need for unity in the fight against the injustices caused by capitalism.

"African masses are disorganized; liberation demands organization," Ture said as he discussed the state of the African-American political condition.

Born in Trinidad and Tobago in 1941, Ture began school at Howard in 1960 where he worked as an organizer.

After graduation Ture began his association with the Black Panthers and became the organization's honorary chairman in 1968.

When the Black Panthers were defused, some of its members went on to form the Black Liberation Army (BLA).

BLA is comprised of many the members from the Black Panthers and even some Vietnam War veterans. They have identified members of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) who have committed crimes against African-Americans and they have planned executions for those identified, according to Ture.

The BLA, like some white racist groups, is subsidized by armored car robberies from which, according to Ture, the money is used to buy weapons.

Ture continued by telling the group to identify with who they are.

"If you can identify with who you are, you can identify with your interests. Only when we know our interests can we organize," Ture said.

He encouraged the audience to join together in the fight; "We are Africans period."

He criticized those who deny their African heritage.

"Africa has offended no one but we are afraid to say we are African," Ture told the audience. He said America was founded by people fleeing from other places like European jails or religious oppression.

"No African left Africa looking for a better life. The moment we got on the slave ship, we knew we were going to Hell," he said.

Ture warned the audience about the future of America.

"America is failing," he said. "The foundation of America is slavery and genocide. It has not changed. We must not be confused; the enemy does not lie some of the time, they lie all of the time."

Ture criticized the large number of African-Americans for the small amount of political power they

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photo by Paul Woodruff

## Unacceptable...

This dilapidated field has caused physical injuries and embarrassment to the Bison baseball team. See story on page 3.

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# Campus

## Law school refuses to amend exam policy

By Scott N. McClenney  
and Andrea Morehead  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A group of noisy law students gathered in front of the administration building last Friday to protest what they called "unfair policies." The students were marching to protest the controversial comprehensive exam administered by the school.

"The Student Bar Association wishes to bring attention to the problem. We have exhausted every remedy with the dean and faculty since October," one protester said. "None of our concerns have been addressed."

The comprehensive exam protest has been a yearly event ever since the test's inception in 1979.

"We want to make it perfectly clear that we are not in opposition to taking the exam, but we want a legitimate one," said members of the steering committee.

The administration has said that the underlying principles for the giving of the exam to include: the evaluation of the performance of the individual students and their respective sections, the identification of patterns and trends in test results and the utilization of these results to

evaluate faculty effectiveness and curriculum planning.

Many members of SBA said the test is not being used properly. Though it was originally supposed to be used as a diagnostic tool, it has never been used in that way, they said.

The students are tested on eight subjects: torts, sales-contracts, property I, civil procedure, criminal law, evidence and constitutional law.

A passing grade for a third-year student is a 65 or better, while for a second year student the requirement is 60.

"This current policy implements damages. We have requested review sessions with the faculty. Also, the exam is equivalent to a three-credit course. No reading period is provided and we are expected to study along with our course load," SBA stated.

"Our major complaint is the lack of commitment from the faculty in making it work. The conditions are unreasonable. This is a breach of contract. We hold up our end of the deal and the faculty lacks in their end," protesters said.

In a meeting with the Comprehensive Exam Committee, the student chairperson, Professor Marsha Echols, stated that the student hand-

book indicates that a passing score on the examination will be a prerequisite for graduation beginning in the 1990 academic year.

However, at a subsequent faculty meeting, her statement was contradicted by the other faculty members who clearly stated that such a prerequisite does not exist for the class of 1990.

SBA says that "we will march until we get an answer. SBA shall have complete discretion in appointing students and alumni members to a committee. Furthermore, the role of alumni and student groups shall extend beyond advisory."

One member said, "Our direct demand is the postponement of the comprehensive exam until all disputes regarding it are resolved by a joint committee comprised of administration, faculty, alumni and students."

"The faculty of the Law School voted to have the authority to require students to take the preliminary exam. Problem areas were found in writing, understanding and retention of law," one student said.

According to SBA vice president Eric McFarland, the administrators claim the diagnostic test is used to determine the areas that students

need extra instruction.

"The exam scheduled to be taken in the law school court room, Friday, was later changed after a brief confrontation between some protesters and security."

"The students began shouting and stood in front of the courtroom doors pleading to students not to take the exam. Protesters' tempers grew heated while blocking the court room entrance doors, because there were students who actually wanted to take the exam," he said.

Soon afterwards, the administration moved the test site to the library.

"The emotional state and pressure that the students were under, because of the protest, caused some females to break down and cry during the exam. The anxiety level was so high; surely those who took the exam didn't do well," said the vice president.

According to McFarland, there was a low percentage of students who took the law diagnostic test.

"Overall, I feel a sense of disrespect from the administration and faculty," he said. "We have tried all types of ways to compromise with the administration, but they still continue to dictate the rules without student input."



photo by Keith O. Leadbetter

Students unite against uncaring attitude of professor.

## Math problems

Students decry professor's attitude, methods

By William Montague  
and Wendy Sharpe  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Temperatures rose in the School of Engineering auditorium Wednesday afternoon as students confirmed their grievances concerning the teaching methods of Professor Thomas H. Lawson.

Students enrolled in Lawson's Calculus I classes during the fall semester of 1988 gathered com-

plaints about their failing grades.

Of Lawson's approximately 60 students, six earned a grade of "A." The classes were primarily comprised of freshmen and sophomores, who are concerned about their future math courses.

Lawson, the students contend, is unable to teach effectively.

"I had to drop the course because I was not learning what I should learn from a Calculus

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## Smith anticipates elections in second year as chairman

By Shrona Foreman  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Gerald Smith, senior accounting major, has been selected general elections committee chairman for the second consecutive year.

As chairman, Smith is responsible for facilitating the elections process and orchestrating any special elections which might be necessary during his term.

Smith, who has had two years of experience with the Elections Committee, is looking forward to working as chairman of the committee again this year.

"I enjoyed my position last year, and found it very interesting. What I enjoyed most about my job was getting to know the candidates, and watching them try to get people to believe

in them," said the 22-year-old New Jersey native.

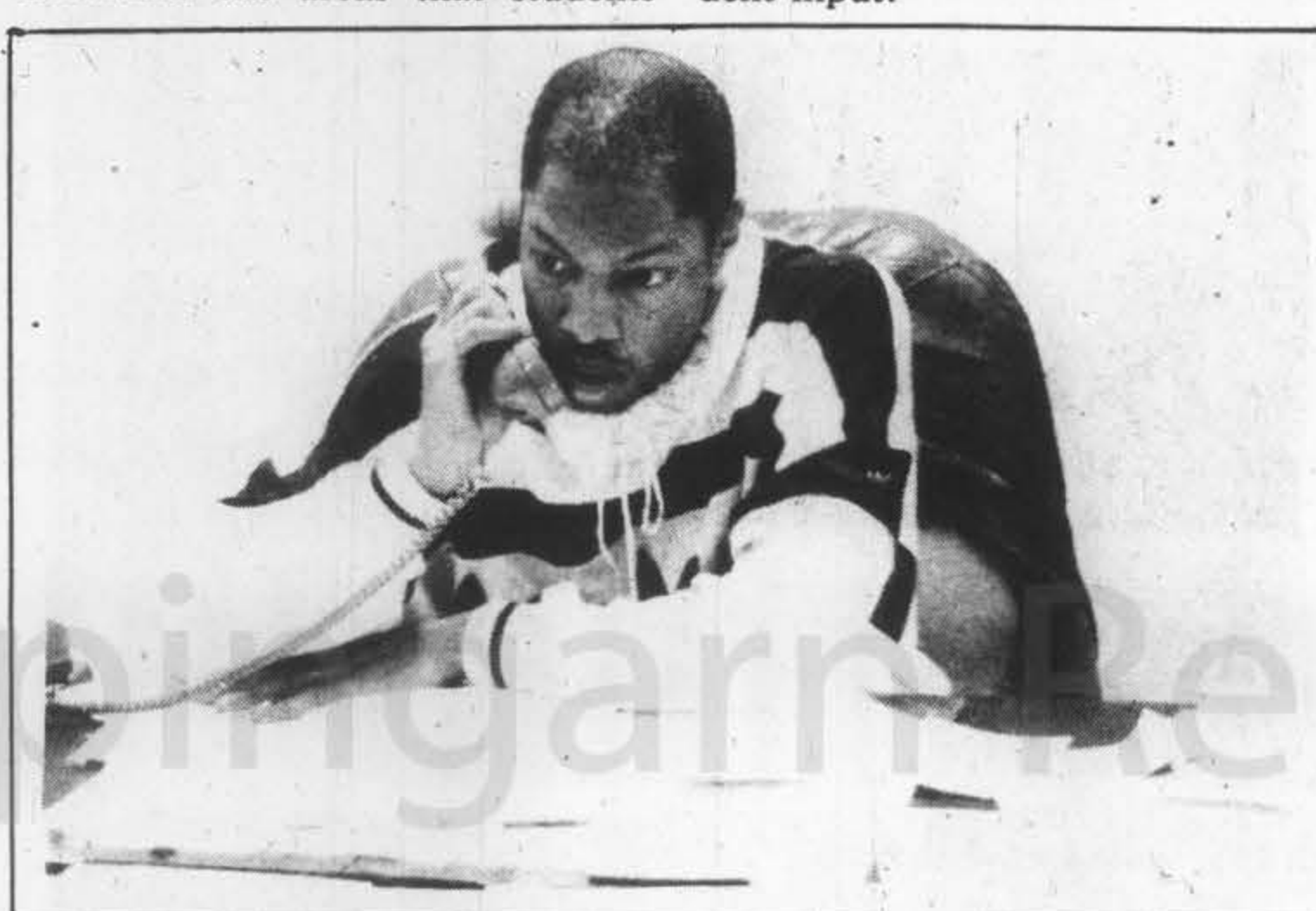
Smith was appointed by Howard University Student Association President Garfield Swaby and approved by the General Assembly.

The assembly's voting membership consists of members of the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Associations.

Swaby said that he nominated Smith as chairman of the committee because he was the best qualified person for the position.

"Elections are serious business, and it is necessary for the chairman to be familiar with the elections process."

"Gerald did an extraordinary job last year, and I knew that he would be the right person for the job this time around," Swaby said.



Gerald Smith prepares for university elections beginning March 1st.

This year's election will be held on Mar. 1. Petitions for all prospective candidates are due today in the HUSA office.

When election time comes students will be able to select next year's of-

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## Health experts concur cancer tests inconclusive

By Rebecca Little  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In spite of several recent studies which link birth control pill use to breast cancer, many in the health community, including Howard University health officials, are unconvinced that the findings are concrete.

Howard's Women's Health Clinic prescribes contraception, including the pill, through its family planning program. According to officials, the program will not be altered because of the reports.

"The evidence is actually inconclusive at this point," said Dr. Carolyn R. Goode, who is the health educator for the Student Health Clinic. She added that breast cancer

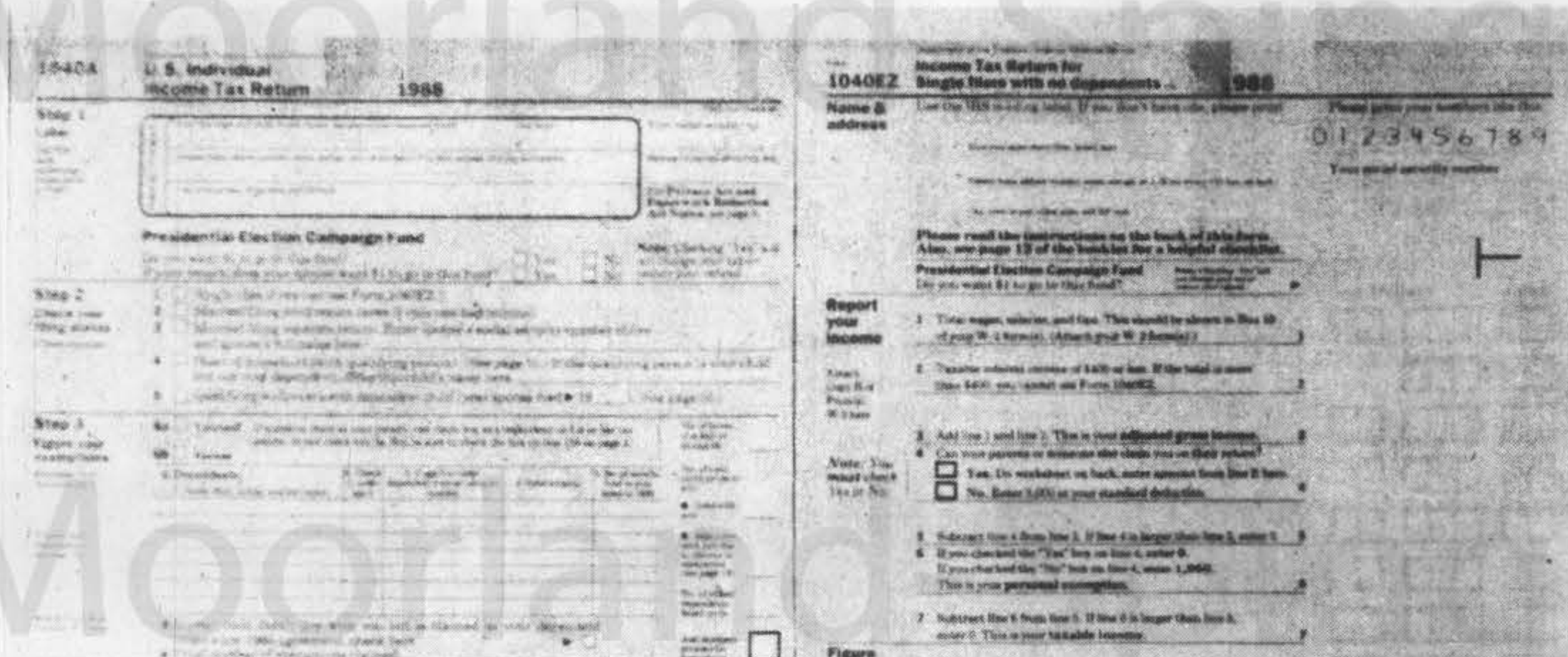
affects older women more often than younger women, and is usually unrelated to birth control pills.

In one of the new studies, researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine compared breast cancer rate among 400 women who use the pill with that of more than 400 who do not.

They found that the longer women took the pill, the higher their risk of developing breast cancer.

In a second study, researchers in England examined the medical records of 46,000 women. They discovered that between the ages of 30 and 34, women who used the pill were more than three times as likely

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These are two of the forms many students will use when filing taxes during the 1989 tax season.

## New tax laws to bite scholarships; business school offers preparation tips

By Kalena Hammock  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

With April 17 just around the corner, it is time to start filing tax returns.

Though the Tax Reform Act of 1986 affects individuals in higher income brackets, there have been some changes since the laws were passed that will affect college students.

One change is the amount for personal exemptions. It has increased from \$1900 to \$1950.

According to Nancy Flake, director of the Small Business Development Center and an instructor of the

advanced tax course in the School of Business, students who receive scholarships or fellowships can also be affected.

"Scholarships and fellowships are not taxed if the student uses them toward his tuition or other related expenses for example laboratory fees and books," Flake said.

"However if the scholarship is used for room and board, the student is taxed."

According to tax law, foreign students under F, J, or M visas are not subject to withholding on exempt scholarship and fellowship amounts. They are subject only if they owe incidental non-exempt amounts.

Students who work at restaurants or bars and receive any income from tips are required to report all tip income on their tax returns. If they do not report tips, they will receive a penalty.

Paula Gayles, a senior sociology major, has been filing taxes for four years. She said she usually has someone to do it for her.

Gayles says that the increase in income taxes has affected students.

"In my opinion, students should not be taxed for receiving scholarships. In most cases some scholarships come from the government."

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## Campus events

**Friday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m.** The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and the Liberal Arts Student Council among other organizations will sponsor a Black History Month workshop "Toward An African-American Agenda" in the Blackburn Center, room 150.

**Wednesday, Feb. 8 and Friday, Feb. 10** The Department of Afro-American Studies will sponsor a panel discussion: "Future Options for U.S. Policy in Southern Africa" in the School of Business Auditorium from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and a lecture on: "Inside Corporate

America: The Experience of Black Managers," from 3:30-6 p.m. in room 300 of Founder's Library.

**Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.** The Graduate Student Council will present political science professor, Dr. Jacob H. Carruthers, with the Center for Inner City Studies and Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. as a part of its Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture will be held in the West Ballroom in Blackburn. The cost is \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students.

**Friday, Feb. 10 from 10:30-3 p.m.** The Career Planning and Placement Office will complete its registration process for the on-campus recruitment program. Registration will continue from today until Feb. 10. The deadline

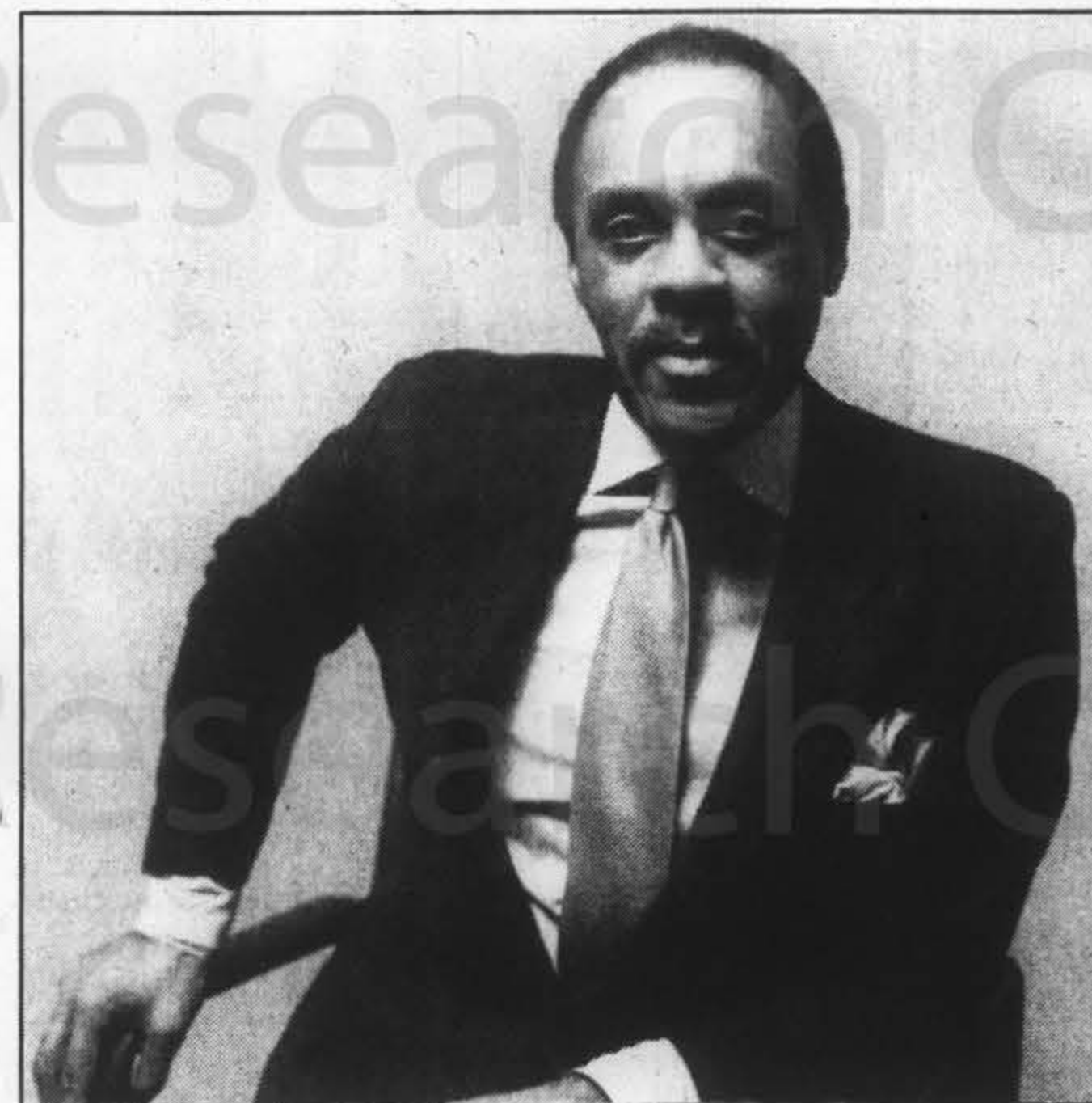
for submitting the college interview form is Feb. 17. For more information, call 636-7513.

**Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9:30-4 p.m.** Tom Skinner and Associates will sponsor a leadership training seminar titled "How To Invest Your Money and How To Understand the Economic System." The seminar will be held in the East Ballroom of the Blackburn Center. Admission is \$12. For more information, contact Michael Worsley at 529-5734.

**Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7:30-9:30 a.m.** The Small Business Development Center will host an "Export Now Roundtable" breakfast discussion in the Reeve Room at the Howard Inn. The topic will be "Tax Benefits for Doing International Business."

## HOWARD PROFILE

George Tucker Butler, Jr., PhD



**Profession:** Vice President and Executive Producer of CBS Records, New York, N.Y.

**Home:** New York City

**Education:** Howard University, College of Fine Arts, BMusEd, 1954; Yale University MMus, 1967; Columbia University, MMus and PhD, 1968 and 1971.

**My Most Memorable Experience as a Howard Student:** "Being on the Omega Psi Phi Championship Basketball team."

**Most Significant Impact Howard had on My Life:** "Individuals, such as: Drs. Alain Locke, Warner Lawson, E. Franklin Frazier and Mr. Charles C. Cohen were sources of inspiration because of their knowledge and experiences."

**Achievement of Which I'm Most Proud:** "Being the first Black producer to produce The Royal Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London, England."

**Why I Give Back to Howard:** "Because Howard gave so much to me."

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# Sports

## Baseball at Banneker: hazardous to your health

By Maynard Clarke  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Although Howard University's baseball team plays in Division I of the NCAA, many have noted that the facilities the team is forced to use, namely Banneker High's field, are far below average standards.

Bad baseball hops, caused by broken glass, used hypodermic needles, spent 9mm bullet shells, rocks and an uneven playing field are the origin of this phrase "Banneker will get you killed," heard daily as the baseball team practices on the field.

For years players have suffered injuries caused by the shoddiness of the field. Mel Mise, a former in-

fielder, for the Bison had much to say regarding the condition of Banneker.

"Banneker's not a playing field," is a playing hazard. It's so unkept that we once had to burn the grass down just to be able to play. You would think that a decent field wouldn't be too much to ask for, wouldn't you?"

Gus Johnson, a senior infielder, said that he expected a much better playing field when he arrived at Howard four years ago than the one he presently plays on.

"The field has no boundaries, lines, fences or grass," said Johnson, "Our equipment isn't even up to par with my high school, we never have

enough bats or balls."

"It is simply a dollars and sense and priority matter. I don't want to raise too much sand, Coach Moultrie's job isn't easy dividing up the budget pie. We might have one of the higher allocations for a 'minor sport,'" said Head Baseball coach Chuck Hinton.

"It may be my fault that I haven't made physical plant aware of Banneker's problems, but I'm not sure they would know how to properly repair it. The field needs about 50 tons of new soil and then it needs to be rolled and grass planted.

"It's a shame too because it used to be the nicest field in D.C. back in the 50s when I came to play here.

Maybe if we could just have the equipment to do it ourselves," added Hinton.

The Hilltop contacted other universities, whose sports departments are comparable to those of Howard. In all instances the conditions of their fields were of higher caliber.

"Our field is in good condition. We finished second in the MEAC last year," said Maxine Lewis, of the Sports Information Office at Delaware State.

Florida A&M University has two baseball fields for player use. And closer to home, George Washington University this season will again be using the RFK auxiliary field, a field which meets the standards of major league baseball.

Last year a ball took a "Banneker hop" and almost cost freshman infielder, Darryl Carter his eye. The ball struck Carter directly above the right eye, causing a concussion.

"Sonny (Sonny Miles, Howard's athletic trainer) said I could have lost my eye. Now I try not to think of it when I play," said Carter, who feels that with proper maintenance the field could be much safer.

Johnson said one of the ironic advantages of playing at Banneker is that other teams are afraid to come to the field.

"We get used to it and use the other teams fear of Banneker to our advantage and luckily we only play five home games this year," said Johnson.

JASON B. JOHNSON

## Honesty would have avoided this

As the university had promised, it fulfilled its commitment of giving the 1987 MEAC football champions their championship rings.

Boy! What a difference a year makes.

What a difference your head coach leaving in frustration makes.

What a big difference spending two weeks as the punchline for the national and local press makes.

And most of all, what a difference being open and honest with the students makes...but wait.

Yes, this has been an ugly chapter in Howard athletics, but the university chose to make the last page just as ugly as the first.

The players were given their rings Tuesday in the lobby of Burr Gymnasium, no pomp, no ceremony, no speeches and no hearty congratulations from president James Cheek (who took it upon himself to become a personal champion of the team when it had been wronged by the evil, insensitive white NCAA).

When The Hilltop attempted to find out when the presentation was being made conflicting times were given. And when a reporter tried to enter the area to document this first of a kind achievement for Bison football, she was turned away. What was there to hide at what was supposed to be a long awaited and joyous

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photo by Paul Woodruff

Even the grace of Kevin Gibson was not enough to give the Sharks a victory.

## Sharks fall to taunting Colonials

Shortage of swimmers attributes to team loss of 65 points

By Jeannie Moore  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Colonials of George Washington University strode onto the Sharks home turf Wednesday night and issued a challenge.

GWU team members shouted out the letters "U-R-I-N-E" and when someone said "What does that spell?" the answer came back "Trouble!" as they pointed aggressively at the Sharks.

Although the HU swimmers were not phased by the taunt they did fall to the Colonials 76.5 to 141.5 at Burr Gymnasium.

Out of the 12 events, the Sharks took first place in the 400 medley relay, headed by Houston Brown; the 200 fly, headed by Michael Houston, and the 200 breast headed by Gregory Sampson.

According to members of the team, their biggest problem is quantity of swimmers.

"We don't have a number of bodies like other teams have," said Michael Houston. "But as far as quality is concerned we can beat

other teams."

At dual meets, the team usually loses out on points because there are not enough members on the team. Thus, it makes it mathematically difficult for them to win. At champion-

*We're swimming faster now in our dual meets than we did in our championship meet last year.*

—Michael Houston

"There are several members of the team who take first place, but very few who take second or third place," he said. This is one area in which the coach feels the team needs improvement.

Compared to last year's team, this year's group is much faster.

"We're swimming faster now in our dual meets than we did in our championship meet last year," said Michael Houston.

Houston, one of the leading scorers on the team, said that he hopes to qualify for the NCAA 100 Fly Championship. There have only been two blacks in the history of swimming to qualify in this meet.

For the remainder of the season, Coach Howard wants his team to concentrate on swimming faster than they have ever swam before. Time is an important factor in swimming, and the Shark's speed has spoken best for them so far.

The team (3-6), are looking to boost their record on Saturday as they take on Towson State of Baltimore, Md.

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Howard wrestler, Michael "Pops" Parks grimaces to gain a leverage advantage against his G.W.U. opponent

## Wrestlers come out on top

By Jason B. Johnson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an excitement filled evening this Tuesday, the Howard University wrestling team went through three grueling confrontations with George Washington University, Delaware State and Galludet University.

The team lost its first contest versus G.W.U., but went on to have decisive victories over Delaware State and Galludet, in front of a revved up crowd of nearly 200 at Burr Gymnasium.

In the first meeting, a close contest with cross-town rivals G.W.U., the team was edged out 17 to 21.

In one of the night's wildest matches, Antoine Terrell lost a close 5-4 decision to his G.W.U. opponent. Terrell, who usually wrestles at 142 lbs., bumped up to the 167 division for this match.

"I went up three weight classes so we would have someone (at that weight). He had 20 lbs. on me but I'm the kind of person who wants to



photo by Keith Dorman

Martain Gooden attempts to dominate an adversary in a match he won 6-1.

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## Editorials

### Athletic ineptitude

In the last few weeks there has been intense debate over Proposition 42, the new NCAA ruling that supplements the earlier Proposition 48.

Proposition 48 states that freshmen at large universities can not compete in athletics unless they maintain a 2.0 g.p.a. in a core curriculum of high school classes and score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Many students are still given scholarships if they meet at least one of the requirements. But they are not allowed to play sports until they get their academic priorities straight.

And then, along comes Proposition 42. Under the new rule, these athletes will not be allowed to get scholarships at all. (Want to play football for No. 1 ranked Notre Dame? Come up with \$15,000.)

The problem with this is that it does not adequately serve the purpose of making universities uphold their commitment to the student-athlete.

Proposition 48 sufficiently addresses the issue of students who goof off in high school and attempt to slide through college on athletics alone. If a student can talk a college into giving him a chance to go to school and can concentrate on his grades during his freshman year, no harm is done.

Instead of denying these students, the majority of whom are African-American and poor, the chance to attend a big school, the schools that push their players out with degrees in basket-weaving and finger-painting should be punished.

Athletically gifted students should be given the opportunity to trade their prowess on the playing field for a college education. Too many universities simply do not hold up their end of the deal.

Many African-American coaches such as John Thompson of Georgetown and John

Chaney of Temple have taken prominent public stands against this proposition and what it spells out for the future. Thompson, in particular, has always insisted that his players study as hard as they play.

He has emphasized the need to go to class as well as practice free throws. His athletes are outstanding, but have backup skills to fall back on. His leadership against this proposition is a highly principled one which we can applaud.

But where was Moultrie? Ironically, Howard University Athletic Director Bill Moultrie went all the way to San Francisco for the NCAA convention and voted for the proposition which will strongly affect the future of African-American student athletes.

When Moultrie was questioned, he said he voted against the proposition. But when the list of schools that voted against the proposal was published, it was revealed that Moultrie supported the proposition.

Moultrie said he "accidentally" voted for the proposition because of a lot of confusion during the vote. We can only be glad that something more serious was not being voted on. This kind of irresponsibility has been the administrative trademark of this school recently.

We can be equally disturbed by the "yes" vote of the MEAC commissioner, Ken Free.

Free sees this as an opportunity to get revenge on the NCAA for passing Proposition 48, which he bitterly opposed. From comments he has made about the vote, it is his way of showing disdain for the administration of the NCAA.

But this issue is too important to be affected by a personal grudge. It touches millions of African-American students and athletes.

Free would be better off following the example of coaches like Thompson, who seem to have put the issue in perspective.



### A monthful of knowledge

This is the first week of Black History Month, the time that we have set aside in recognition of our forefathers and the contributions that they made to the world.

We can be extremely proud of the historical achievements of African-Americans. Despite all of the oppression, degradation, and prejudice, we have survived and emerged as a proud, strong, beautiful people.

It seems that some people do not see the need for a Black History Month. They do not understand the need for us to pursue our identity through the study of our past and consider Black History an incidental part of American history.

But we must not allow African-American history to be trivialized like this. We must insist on recognition of the achievements of our people and their historical significance. If we do not emphasize and pursue our origins, our struggles to end our problems will have been in vain.

Black History month is important because it gives us an opportunity to learn of ourselves and take pride in our roots. We did not come over on the Mayflower, and we should not limit our knowledge of ourselves to our brief tenure here.

We should understand that we are a part of the most advanced, sophisticated race of people and our contributions are visible in every discipline. Malcolm X taught us, "You cannot organize a sleeping people around specific goals. You must first wake them up...to their own worth." And that's what Black History Month is all about.

Professor Russell L. Adams, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, has commented that Black history is relevant

because many Americans "have inherited uncorrected stereotypes" of African-Americans and their role in the world.

The Howard Stern Show displays exactly that.

WJFK-FM (106.7) has gone through considerable expense and trouble to bring this garbage to the District and one must wonder why. Stern's sole talent seems to be insulting nonwhites. On a Feb. 1 broadcast, Stern outraged many people when he marked the beginning of Black History Month with a "Black History Minute."

He took this minute to mock African-Americans in a skit whose main character was "Leonardo DaJohnson," an artist whose skill was "drawing welfare." Comments such as these cannot be tolerated or excused as "comedy."

We should all consider it a responsibility to call WJFK (691-1900) and write to the general manager and explain that we do not want this kind of trash on the air. WJFK, and more importantly, their advertisers, should know that we are outraged and will not put up with these types of comments.

Our experiences tell us that ad-hoc protests are not effective enough in the long run. Howard Stern is only the symptom of a larger problem of intolerance and prejudice that plagues this country.

We need to organize and work to get rid of racism, period. Given the history of racial hatred in this country, we cannot be shocked that morons like Howard Stern are on the radio.

But if we are to progress as a people, we must commit ourselves to destroying racist attitudes. If not us, who will? Risk being "Too Black" this month and evermore.

### Letters to the editor

#### Reasons unimportant to victim's friend

Dear Editor:

It is my time to get out of D.C. My friends are becoming statistics.

Sunday evening Testfaye Shifferaw and his sister became the District's forty-eighth and forty-ninth homicides since Jan. 1.

Testfaye was a colleague and a friend. Monday I sat around with a lot of other colleagues and friends of Testfaye and tried to make some sense of his murder.

There was much said about the lack of concern for human life that is prevalent these days. Poor gun control laws and the drug problem were also cited as contributing factors. And it was quite obvious to us all that a bright future had been wasted.

Quite frankly, I am sick and tired of having these types of conversations. And, to quote a speech I heard recently on a similar subject, "I am sick and tired of being sick and tired."

It is natural at a time like this to attempt to affix blame. We could blame God (wrongly). We could blame society (but that is a cliché that has become rather tired at this point). We could blame any number of "socio-economic-psychological-race-related-culturally-based" demons.

I blame the poor slob who pulled

the trigger. I don't care what motives drove him to murder. I just wish he hadn't done it.

My religion warrants that I forgive him. Right now I don't want to. I know that time heals all wounds and that ultimately God is the salvation for us all. But right now, I just miss my friend.

Barry Wynn  
School of Engineering

#### Professionalism uncommon at HU

Dear Editor:

Is Howard University "the Mecca" of all historically black universities? Are they encouraging or inspiring our young blacks to advance in the educational realms? Is this the institution of all institutions dubbed with the responsibility for upholding our black identity?

I think I speak on behalf of the majority of the student population, in terms of apathetic attitudes of the administration personnel.

Individuals who assume administrative staff positions should, as a prerequisite, be able to handle pressure in a professional manner.

On the contrary, that is not evident in our Mordecai Johnson Administration building.

Dreams are being shattered when students are denied enrollment in this university. It is very sad when we as African-Americans are not only being hindered by this European society but by our own kind as well.

How do we expect to attain or continue to strive to make Dr. King's dream come alive when we can not help each other? Ultimately, in not helping each other we can not help ourselves.

Could it be that since Howard must integrate to continue to receive government support, that it would belittle itself—the Mecca—by refusing our black brothers and sisters?

Could it be that all of this mistreatment is just another means to an end, however not in our favor?

I suggest that we as students, who claim this university as a stepping stone, come together to protect what is rightfully ours.

I challenge you to take a stand, Howard University! It is time to make a change. It is time to show the administrators that we cannot allow them to continue to lure us here on falsifications and misinformation, then after we lay our foundation they begin to tear it down.

This is not a call to espouse revolution but a revelation for awareness.

Liz Martin and Zenobia White

### A legal precedent?

It is important to the entire school that we consider the nature of the protest that has taken place at the Howard Law School over the past few weeks. The students are taking steps to make their administrators respond to their needs.

Their protest centers around the comprehensive exam that students are required to take in their second and third year. Their problem centers not around the test itself, but around the way in which it is administered.

Because the legal system affects so much of our lives, it should be important to us to properly train and educate our African-American lawyers. One of the places where we're oppressed the most is in the courtroom, and this is partially because we do not have the resources to defend ourselves properly.

Over the past few years, the problems have ranged from multiple dean changes to low passage rates on the bar exam. What students all over campus need to see is a commitment from the faculty and the administration to make the law school a place where students can learn and grow.

Why is it that many African-American graduates are looking to schools other than Howard for a legal education? Why are so many Howard undergraduates who are considering a legal education refusing to consider staying at Howard three more years?

Perhaps it's because of all the negative publicity that comes from incidents like this one. The law school is doing itself a great disservice because it carries a strong tradition. Thurgood Marshall, who for many is the epitome of what African-Americans can do with good legal training, is a Howard graduate.

But the law school is a long way from being what it should be. Given the legal challenges by the Supreme Court to fundamental liberties of African-Americans, in the form of resistance to affirmative action and abortion rights, we need legal specialists who are committed to alleviating our problems.

What role will Howard Law play in this process? People need our help, and we are floundering in mismanagement. It is time to correct these deficiencies before it is too late.

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# Opinion • Commentary

## Answer to U.S. drug issue may lie in legalization

William J. Chambliss

There has been an increased enrollment in the army of moral entrepreneurs demanding that people "just say no" while legislators increase the number of police officers and the severity of punishment for drug traffickers.

These efforts will increase, not decrease, the number of deaths from drug consumption and the cooperation of other banks in laundering drug profits.

As long as the possession and consumption of cocaine, marijuana and heroin are a criminal act we will all bear witness to the carnage caused by impure drugs of varying but undetermined strength and the corruption of bank officials, police officers, government agencies, and politicians.

Expanded law enforcement effort will only heighten the tragedies that are the inexorable result of criminalizing the sale and use of substances that are much in demand.

The cost of making these drugs illegal is not only the disease and death of individuals and the corruption of banks. We are in danger of undermining the very democratic institutions these laws purport to uphold, as civil liberties are violated, police powers expanded, and local governments corrupted by the ill-fated "war on drugs." The costs also include the destruction of whole communities, the decimation of entire nation states

and the creation of an environment in which criminal organizations flourish on the immense profits generated by illegal drug trafficking.

The gross volume of business in just three drugs—marijuana, cocaine and heroin, has gone from \$1 billion to \$150 billion a year in the United States in less than fifty years, making the business in drugs larger than the gross national product of all but eight nations in the world. Colombia, Panama, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Laos, Thailand, Bolivia and, most importantly, the United States are so strongly influenced by the drug smugglers and profiteers that ostensibly democratic institutions have become the handmaidens of international narcotic traffickers.

The so-called "war on drugs" goes on apace and the price of illegal drugs declines as suppliers succeed in getting more and more drugs onto the streets, thus driving down the price. Thousands of other deaths are the inevitable result of trying to control the use of drugs through criminal sanctions. Not only is this impossible, but the policy inevitably produces consequences far worse than the drugs themselves.

In the eleven states that have decriminalized the possession and personal use of marijuana the consumption rate has declined. In countries that make heroin available to addicts through medical doctors, the extensive and powerful criminal syndicates thriving on drug profits and permeating America's political life are nonexistent.

Were marijuana, cocaine and heroin available through state controlled outlets, the horrendous price now being paid in death and the corruption of our democratic institution would be significantly reduced.

Drugs are already available everywhere. This will not and cannot change. Legalizing the possession and use of these drugs will therefore not significantly increase usage.

Indeed, the present policy is designed to increase usage as criminal syndicates and individual entrepreneurs work day and night to increase the size of their market.

But even if there were an increase in usage and the attendant personal problems associated with addiction and the waste of personal resources, we could deal with these problems more humanely and more rationally through education and community-based services financed by taxes on the drugs.

For 70 years we have pursued a drug policy that can only be described as utter insanity. This policy is an absolute failure.

It is time we dropped our hypocritical stance and ceased the incessant moralizing about drugs.

It is time to decriminalize and rationally control marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

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## Demilitarize the cities

Dr. Manning Marable

The urban ghettos of America increasingly are becoming armed military zones. Millions of people live in fear of being raped, robbed or mugged. Thousands of homes are burglarized every week in black neighborhoods. Hundreds of our young people are being slaughtered in the streets and back alleys. And many of our high schools are now battlegrounds for drug pushers.

Between January and August, 1988, only eight months, 143 people were murdered in Miami, a figure which was higher than the city's total number of murders in 1987.

Crime statistics from other cities are equally grim. During the same period in 1988, New Orleans recorded 216 murders; Houston, 411 murders; Washington, D.C., 323 murders; and New York City, 1,231 murders. The vast majority of the victims are nonwhite males. In the United States, a white male has a one-in-186 chance of becoming a murder victim.

For all black men, the odds are one chance in twenty nine. And for those living in Washington, D.C., the South Bronx, Chicago's South Side, or other urban centers, the murder rate odds for black males probably decline to less than one out of 20.

Urban violence frequently takes its casualties from the innocent

bystanders, those who have no role in drugs, crime or murder. When postal workers, delivery workers, medics and other healthcare professionals are afraid to enter entire neighborhoods without police protection, then the quality of life for the population in that area must deteriorate.

Police argue that most of the recent violence is directly attributable to the proliferation of crack. The street trade in crack cocaine is so profitable that many gangs are now as heavily armed as police SWAT teams.

Witnesses of drug-related crimes often disappear; the arrests of thousands of young people who are low-level dealers has done little to keep thousands more from taking their places.

The flood of violence, however, can only be understood by going beyond the single issue of drugs. Why does violence become the sole method for resolving conflict between so many young black men?

What is the long-term political and economic impact of violence within the national black community? People resort to violence in their relations with each other when they devalue the humanity and dignity of those individuals with whom they are in conflict.

Disagreements are inevitable within all societies. But when people are routinely shot for less than 10 dollars, or a young black man in Detroit can be murdered on a city bus for no reason, a very disturbing level of human alienation and social decay has been reached.

Black leaders must begin to address, squarely and forthrightly, this crisis of human values within our communities. Many social institutions such as churches and schools no longer exert the moral and social influence among younger blacks.

The economic crisis of poverty and unemployment directly contributes to the violence as well. When people cannot eat or clothe their children, they will steal to survive. When crack dealers pay unemployed teens hundreds of dollars per day, why should they aspire to hold subminimum wage jobs? The only long term, fundamental solution to the violence between black people is found within the strategy of community and group empowerment. People who are involved in political change, economic development and community-based reform movements do not destroy each other. They channel their energies into the constructive acts of socioeconomic and political change, and their outlook on their friends, peers and neighbors also changes. If a person hates himself or herself, and has no appreciation for the culture and sacrifices of Black people of previous generations, he or she will act in a criminal manner against other Blacks. To end the violence, we must organize ourselves from within.

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## Abortion: Lack of choice is worst alternative

By Ona Alston

I guess it was the week before last when I was reading the Sunday Washington Post, and I came across an op-ed piece on the renewed abortion controversy. I must admit that by this time the piece struck me as...well, sort of common.

I mean, the shift of balance in the Supreme Court, Reagan then Bush, the reinforced strength of so-called right-to-lifers and now the Webster case had kind of dulled my sensitivity to the issue.

Don't get me wrong, the thought of forced childbirth, which is really what the absence of choice means, makes my skin crawl. I had just been preoccupied with other social issues which then seemed more immediate.

Of course anyone past age 16 knows that not all accidental pregnancies are the result of failure to use birth control or ignorance—not to mention the cases of rape, incest, and child molestation that result in pregnancy.

In any case this piece began by noting that pro-choice advocates had placed full page ads in major newspapers across the country, but that they first had to convince editors that the ad was not in poor taste.

The first thing I did then was look up the ad in my Sunday Post. I had overlooked it in the first section.

The advertisement featured a photograph of an untwisted metal hanger. The caption said, "To many of our daughters this looks like a coat hanger. Please sign the pledge to keep it that way."

I didn't know quite what to make

of it. After all, I am one of those daughters to whom it really did look like a coat hanger.

Then a male friend of mine said, with genuine incredulity, that he did not understand the "mechanics" of a coat-hanger abortion. That made me think and think hard. I used my limited knowledge of anatomy to guess at an explanation. The thought made me queasy.

Then I started thinking about the women I know, know of, or think have had abortions. Although the number is not astronomical, it is more than one.

I asked myself, "Am I an anomaly? Are the women I know somehow less 'chaste,' less 'lucky,' or less 'moral' than other women?"

So I began asking other sisters, "I don't want names or anything," I said, "but I'm taking a sort of informal survey and I want to know if you know of anyone who has had an abortion?"

The responses I got depended on how well I knew the person I was talking to. Sisters I knew well or talk to often said, "Yeah girl, you remember so-and-so..." or "Yeah, my sister, aunt, cousin, neighbor," etc.

Women I didn't know well or speak to often sort of hesitated. Some said no right off the bat—as though it were a reflex reaction to reject an idea that might raise moral questions about their character.

Then I would ask, "Are you sure—no one? Not the girl down the hall from you freshman year or someone you worked with at your summer job back home?" Invariably, they would stop, think and rather cautiously admit that, yeah, they heard...

Sisters, this issue hits too close to home for us to sit back and let someone else tell us what to do with our bodies. I strongly suggest that we drop the moral posturing and get involved in this crucial battle. I am not advocating abortion but the absence of choice is a horrible alternative.

When all is said and done, like any other oppressive infringement on rights, the absence of choice will hit the poorest and the darkest of us the hardest. And this is a women's issue, not one that brothers are likely to take up on our behalf.

Think about it. The absence of choice is either forced childbirth or a gruesome and dangerous illegal abortion. The pro-lifers, who incidentally have no respect for the life of full-grown women, say the kids could be put up for adoption.

Unfortunately, African-American children linger from birth to adulthood in orphanages. White people are paying millions to buy white babies, but you literally cannot give our kids away.

The bottom line of forced childbirth is that the woman's career or education is interrupted—more often than not permanently—and the woman and child are sentenced to a life of poverty.

As it is, women and children are the poorest members of our society. Forced childbirth would only make the problem worse.

Sisters, if we sleep on this, if we leave this vital and intimate aspect of our lives to the ruling class to decide, then our daughters will never forgive us.

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## Our 'dirty' sportsworld

James Wright Jr.

The departure of beloved football coach Willie E. Jeffries from Howard to South Carolina State has caused considerable controversy.

There are some that say that the central administration, through the Jeffries departure, showed how little regard that they have for student athletes. There is another school of opinion that believes that the primary purpose of athletics at Howard is to help those who possess athletic talents to use them while enriching their minds, academically.

It is important to keep in mind what type of world we live in. This is a world that does not embrace the thoughts of the respective schools opinion.

In the ideal world, the student-athlete would go to class everyday and do well at his/her sport. They would be leaders by example in the way they juggle their busy schedules and yet retain a sense of value to their community. In other words, they would be regarded as the quintessential students.

Unfortunately, this is not an ideal world. As a matter of fact, it's downright dirty.

Black student-athletes are the pawns of the college industry. Without the Barry Sanders, Lee Dykes, J.R. Reids, Alonzo Mourning and others, those schools in which they play and study would be mere diploma mills. While the Black student-athlete almost never sees the fruits of his hard labor, college coaches, administrators and alumni do. As a result, their academic needs go unnoticed while their athletic prowess gets the recognition it needs.

Coach Jeffries saw this as a miscalculation of talent and did something about it.

While he recruited top-notch near Blue chip high school student-athletes, he made sure that they could write a coherent paragraph or could solve the most fundamental algebra problem.

In addition to teaching strategies on the football field, he taught them game plans of life. He also told his athletes not to neglect the educational opportunities offered at Howard, for they could not find any better.

Despite the fine job Jeffries had done, there was always danger. There

were those who wished to undermine his success with cuts in the athletic budget, lack of support in the effort to get better uniforms and backpeddling in regards to championship rings.

As everyone who has a scintilla of knowledge in regards to the athletic department, knows backstabbing is common. This mess is justified by dubious references to "intent" and "academic excellence." It's remarkable that Coach Jeffries stayed as long as he did!

Howard is an enviable position in regard to the normally tenuous relationship between academics and athletics. Here, a student-athlete has the privilege of attending one of America's finest institutions and participating in one of the most ambitious sports programs in the country. Jeffries recognized that relationship and exploited it to its fullest.

Unfortunately, for that athlete and the Howard community, Jeffries' insight will not be around. No matter who replaces him, it will probably take a decade for the program to reach the apex that it was under him.

James Wright Jr. is a second year law student.





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# Women b-ballers win two, improve to 4-4

By Nwandi Lawson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Lady Bison emerged on the plus side from a rigorous set of games over the week, winning two of three, bringing their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record to 4-4.

The women improved their conference record Monday night when they defeated Morgan State 70-51. Sophomore guard, Felicia Oliver set the mood for the game when she scored the first points off a steal and fast break.

Sophomore center, Marlene Henderson scored the next points on a turn-around jump shot before making it up court in time to block Morgan's first shot attempt.

Travelling calls against Howard slowed the women's game slightly. Head coach, Sanya Tyler, tried to revive the fast-paced game.

"We want to take too much control. We take too much time," she said from the bench.

Indeed, the team seemed to regain momentum. Still in the first half, senior guard, Yolanda Lockamy us-

ed a right-left bodyfake to clear the key of defenders and score. She then recovered a Morgan turnover and passed it to Oliver who converted it into a fast-break score and drew the foul to contribute a three-point play.

Sophomore forward, Karen Wilkins' missed free throw on the following play was converted into a score when Oliver recovered the rebound.

The most visible aspect of the game was the zeal exhibited by the lady Bison. This was most evident at one point in the game when Wilkins literally screamed in the face of one of her opponents while she tried to distract her on defense. By the end of the first half the team had carved out 37-20 lead.

The Bison maintained their vigor in the second half. Wilkins brought the scoring drive alive with 14 points in the period.

With 2:08 remaining in the game, a Morgan player failed to re-enter the court at the buzzer after a Bison time out. Her mistake allowed an unguarded Henderson to swoop in

and score the only basket of the second period.

However, she did lead the team in both offensive and defensive rebounds with 12 total, helping to bring the team its victory.

Victory had not been forthcoming for the Bison when the team took on Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina on Jan. 29.

From the beginning N.C. State's full-court press defense kept the Bison on the move. However, the women played consistently and left the court at halftime with the score tied at 37.

Oliver fired the team up early in the second half with two consecutive three pointers. Abrams, the team's usual lead scorer, accumulated four personal fouls and was taken out of the game with 14:08 on the clock.

The team was not dissuaded. Henderson recovered senior guard, Yolanda Lockamy's missed free throw and converted it for two additional points. With 10:58 remaining, the Lady Bison led 63-55.

However, N.C. State began rallying back with two consecutive steals

converted to scores. Bison guard, Felicia Oliver came back with another three pointer, but it was not enough. The final minutes of the game were highlighted by North Carolina three pointers and Bison turnovers. The Bison's lead dwindled until they were defeated 79-86.

The team travelled to Delaware State Jan. 28 and dealt Delaware its first defeat in MEAC action this season.

Wilkins and Oliver combined to put on a scoring display to lead the team in total points with 23 and 21, respectively.

Abrams and Henderson increased the Bison possessions with their strong rebounding skills. Abrams also monitored the oppositions scoring with three blocked shots. Delaware State was unable to overcome and the Bison walked away with a 77-60 victory.

The women face Coppin State Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the Burr Gymnasium.

"We're going to take them out. They're coming to Bison territory now," said sophomore center Kim Wright of the upcoming game.



## Determined Bison upend Morgan by 6

By Gus Johnson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Bison cagers jogged onto the floor Monday night, with an extreme look of confidence and intensity in their eyes, as they got ready to face the Bears of Morgan St., in front of a capacity crowd of 3,500 at Howard's Burr gymnasium. Their confidence lifted them to a 81-75 victory.

The sixth placed Bison displayed textbook ability to break the full court press and then swiftly move into their fast break.

Senior point guard Chuck Smally registered a season high 21 points while dumping off 5 assists as he played a key role in the Bison victory. Smally, who shot eight for 12 from the floor, felt that it was time for him to become more assertive on the offensive end of the court.

"I felt that it was time for me to take a leadership role by coming out and taking charge," Smally said.

"The other teams that we have been playing usually check me the full length of the court, but tonight my man slackened off and I felt that the shot was there, so I took it."

In the first half, the Bison opened the game in a 2-3 zone that worked well, until Morgan started dumping the ball off to Bears center, Damon Williams (18 points) at the low post area for easy turn around jump shots. At the 17:02 mark of the first

At the beginning of the second half Howard came out playing lethargically, but Morgan State could not capitalize on Bison mistakes. With the score at 61-51, Howard fell back into a 2-3 zone once again. Morgan couldn't cut the lead because of bad shot selection, and good defense by the Bison.

The big turning point in the game came when Smally broke the Morgan State press. Smally penetrated the lane and dished off to sophomore forward Tyrone Powell who missed a dunk.

On the ensuing possession Howard missed a scoring chance, and Morgan's Anthony Reid came down and drilled a 12 foot jumper. Howard blew another scoring chance, Reid once again came down and this time sank a three pointer to pull the game to within two. At this point Howard called for a time out and the Morgan St. fans went wild, as Bison fans sat in their seats spellbound.

After the time-out Howard scored on a fast break layup by Kelsey Sturdivant, but once again Morgan's Reid scored two jumpers in a row at the 7:20 mark to tie the game. After the basket, Morgan went into a 2-1-2 full court press, and Bears guard Ural Hogan came up with a steal, and passed off to Damon Williams who was fouled on the play.

At this point the fans from Morgan St. erupted, and a universal feeling of rage traveled through the seats of the Bison cheering section. It seemed as though fans were in for yet another disappointing loss.

But this time, something uncharacteristic of the Bison happened. Instead of giving up, the Bison "tightened up their shoelaces," reached down deep, and refused to be denied the victory.

With 24 seconds left, and the score 75-74, Morgan St. went into a full court man to man press. Skipp Bynum was later fouled and was sent to the foul line, sinking both free throws. Score 77-75.

With little time remaining Morgan St. guard James McCoy came down and shot a ball that bounced to the right of the basket. Jeff Holloman rebounded it and was fouled. Holloman went to the line and sank both free throws to put the lid on the Bison victory.

On the next play, Morgan St. turned the ball over and the Bison received the ball with four seconds remaining. The ball was inbounded to Bynum who raced down the court on the sleeping defense of Morgan St. and excited the crowd with an electrifying slam dunk, that ended the game 81-75.

The victory upped the Bison record to 3-6 in the MEAC, and 7-13 overall and will face the Eagles of Coppin State Friday night at the Burr, in what should prove to be a barn burner.

*The Bison tightened up their shoelaces, reached down deep and refused to be denied the victory.*

half the Bison fell behind 4-10 until Smally unleashed a hot shooting hand by nailing three pointers within a one minute and thirty second time period.

During the entire game however, Howard had problems rebounding after missed shots, and sometimes Morgan was given up to four chances to score. The Bison never gave up though, in fact they played as if they were possessed, and by the 4:08 mark of the first half they had gone on a 12-7 run, to establish a thirteen point lead at 40-27.

The Bison kept having problems on defense, and at the 3:01 mark Morgan went into a 2-3 zone defense that trapped Howard players in the corners. This resulted in three turnovers in 28 seconds that cut the Howard lead to seven points, at 46-39.

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occasion?  
In published statements earlier this

*The players were given their rings in the lobby of Burr Gymnasium, no pomp, no ceremony, no speeches and no hearty congratulations from President James Cheek.*

week, when asked about the presentation, athletic director William Moultrie said, "It's a closed matter with the university, and we want to put it behind us...The university has taken a whipping over the whole in-

cident and we're tired. We want to put it to rest."

It's really a shame to know that you all are tired, but as you're sitting around resting up, perhaps you should think about the way you could have avoided all this.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Carl Anderson, said the rings were delayed by "appropriate considerations and finances. The money wasn't there."

For the past few months, whenever asked about the rings, the athletic department's answer was that they had been ordered and were on the way. The newness of the situation was given as a major reason for the delay.

Now we come to find out that the reason it took so long is because the school wanted to pay for the trophies of other teams at the same time.

What was so difficult about saying that four, six, or even twelve months ago Dr. Anderson and Coach Moultrie?

This is not meant to be a cheap shot at Howard, it's meant to show you that keeping us in the dark serves no beneficial purpose.

In the end it will be the players, who have dealt with this situation from the beginning, who will have the last word. And hopefully they will, if possible, once again have faith in this university.

## Wrestle

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make the team work. Whatever it takes for us to win," said Terrell.

After being tied 0-0 in the second period Terrell hit his man with a beautiful chest to chest throw, that landed out of bounds. His opponent then executed a sharp side head lock that took Terrell off his feet and off the mat boundary.

The longer the match lasted the more heated the crowd became. In the third period, Terrell seemed helpless in the air and close to being slammed, but by the time both men hit the mat he had reversed his position and had his opponent on his back. The move brought the fans off of their seats.

Martain Gooden, at 134 lbs., had a match which at one point saw him

drag his opponent by the foot back onto the mat after his man had tried to crawl out of bounds. Young, Gooden's opponent, went on to win the match 6-1

The heavyweight division saw one of the most physical matches of the evening. Gary Brown went up against a much bigger opponent who tried to muscle him around.

About 20 seconds into the match, Brown figured out this style and used his man's own momentum to throw him with an almost textbook chest to chest suplex. The move

brought the active crowd to its feet with wild cheers. Brown, however, received no points for the move because both men landed out of bounds.

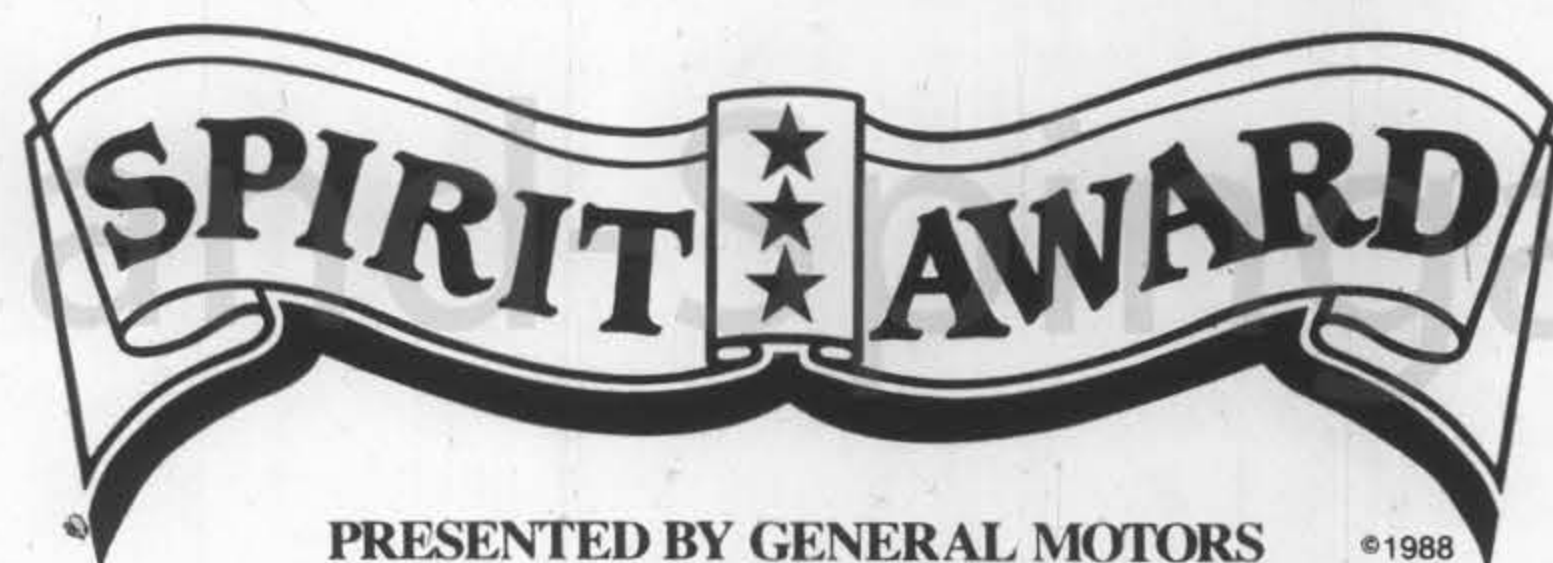
Brown was leading throughout the next two periods, but a last second takedown by his opponent ended the match in a 3-3 tie.

Michael "Pops" Parks rallied from an early defeat to win his next two matches. Against his Delaware State opponent, Parks won when his opponent suffered a broken nose in the first period and could not continue. Against Galludet, Parks pinned his man in the first period.

Aside from the victories, Parks felt that it was too early to determine just where the team was at this point in the season.

"As far as the team goes we have a lot of people stacked up at the lower weights. So we can't tell where we are until all the weight classes are stable."

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## Ture

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possess. "The major problem of our people is lack of political education," he said.

African-Americans who prefer to visit European countries over African countries were blasted when Ture said, "I could never go to the house of a thief who stole from me." He said African-American people have been "raped and robbed" by Europeans.

Ture also addressed the issue of crime in the district. Students were told that "the only way the shooting will stop is through you, the students, who can analyze the problem and spread the solution."

After the Black Panthers were

disbanded, Ture moved to the Peoples' Revolutionary Republic of Guinea, West Africa.

There, under the guidance of President Ahmed Sekou Ture, he lived, studied, and taught at Gamel Abdal Nasser Polytechnic University in Conakry, according to information released by the Pan-African Resource Center's (PARC) Speakers Bureau.

PARC also confirms that Ture, still a citizen of Guinea, has a wife Malyatou, and an infant son.

Among the movements he has addressed in his travels are the First Conference of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity and the Movement for the Independence of Puerto Rico.

According to PARC he has also met with representatives of the Arab people, the Indian, Chicano, Irish, Korean and Japanese people.

Caesar Howell, a student in the School of Liberal Arts, has this view about the subject.

"People who have been, or that are in, some special situation should be able to get an abortion. Everybody else should pay the price. If you pay with fire, you should be prepared to get burned," said Howell.

One student on campus who is in favor of abortion says that she has personally been through the experience. She asked not to be identified.

"I had an abortion last year. I am for abortion. I knew that I had to have it because my boyfriend and I are not in the financial situation to have a baby or get married," she said.

The issue is also prompting changes in the Howard University insurance plan. As late as January 1988, exclusions to health care at the Howard Health Center included pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage, or complications arising from pregnancy.

That changed in September 1988 when the Department of Education sent instructions to various federally funded colleges and universities. Pregnancy was to be treated as a temporary disability, and as such, eligible for health care treatment.

As a result, today treatment relating to pregnancy, childbirth, false pregnancy, termination of pregnancy, (excluding abortion) and recovery is available to all female students under the health insurance plan.

## Smoking

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mainstay of such black-oriented publications like Jet and Ebony," Blum said.

Susan Kopp of the American Lung Association said that a person's environment is a factor in high smoking rates.

"High smoking rates are attributed to economic and social factors. Smoking is most prevalent in low income populations," Kopp said.

In comparison to the white community, African-Americans have higher death rates from heart disease and cancer from smoking.

The National Health survey indicates that 41 percent of African-American men smoke cigarettes, as compared to 32 percent for white men. Thirty-two percent of African-

American women smoke cigarettes, as compared to 28 percent of white women.

David "Whig" Cooper, a freshman film major, smokes half a pack a day.

"I started smoking basically because it gave me something to do," Cooper said.

Though cigarette smoke has been said to be harmful to non-smokers Cooper said that smoking should not be prohibited in all public areas.

"I understand if people ban smoking in an enclosed area like an airplane, but if it is in a wide open space or a designated place to smoke, I think people should be allowed to smoke," Cooper said.

Cooper said he usually tries to stop smoking during the winter because he usually coughs a lot. "But I am going to stop smoking next year," he said.

The study also found that women who smoke are more prone to disease. Those who have been smok-

ing for at least 45 years are more likely to have lung cancer.

More women die from lung cancer than from breast cancer, the report noted.

Freshman journalism major Karina Green has been smoking a pack a day for three years. She started smoking at parties.

"It was a social thing. All of my family smokes or had smoked. When my family first found out that I smoke my mother went out and bought me a carton of cigarettes," Green said.

Green also believes that smoking should be banned in closed places. "Smoking should be prohibited on airplanes and trains because they are both too closed. Even though I am a smoker I can't smoke in closed places, I can't take it," Green said.

Some reports on smoking claim that nicotine in cigarette smoke is addictive.

"Yes, definitely, I am addicted. If I wasn't I wouldn't be smoking now," Green said.

Dr. James Donaldson, chairman of the department of mathematics spoke with Harris and others last Tuesday to discuss the problems at hand.

At this point, a solution has not materialized.

Many students, however, remained for the duration of the course hoping to improve their standing.

"Although the first exam wasn't bad, the class didn't know what to expect," explained Harris.

According to Harris, Lawson did not return the second exam until after the withdraw period leaving students who were unsure about the course or pending failure in a bind.

Consequently, she adds more than half of the students failed.

Among the numerous complaints, Lawson's attitude toward students was cited as the main problem. One incident in particular was recalled by several students.

"A girl in class asked if he would drop the lowest grade," remembered Bernice Djirackor, a civil engineering major. "He snatched the paper from her and dropped it on the floor."

Students also commented on his lack of concern.

Djirackor recalls that during the first day of class he told all: "I'm not here to help you pass."

Stoy described Lawson as a "surprisingly" uncaring teacher as well as

being a poor speaker.

Students further stated that Lawson refused to assist them outside classroom time, although he did maintain office hours for the purpose of extra aid.

After receiving a low grade on the first exam, sophomore Lisa Walls, said that she sought Lawson's advice for subsequent exams only to be told:

"Anyone who scored this low on the first test has no hope."

"I'm not going to waste my time helping you when I could help somebody that knows something," said Walls, an electrical engineering major.

Other complaints concerning Lawson include his alleged inconsistency in grading papers; his humiliation of students; obnoxious attitude; repetitive mistakes and harsh sarcasm when answering questions.

Students on scholarships, such as Deidre Spencer, feel threatened with losing their funds because of "unfairly graded tests and lack of proper teaching atmosphere."

Shauna Anderson, despite receiving an "A," agrees that Lawson's attitude hindered the learning process.

Overall, Harris is disappointed in her responses to students. She states, "Black teachers should not be against black students."

## Taxes

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Sophomore Karlisa Smith, an elementary education major, whose father files her taxes for her, agrees. "The increase in taxes is really unfair, especially for black students. It seems that the government taxes away more money from people than it gives out," Smith said.

To help students understand the new laws, and to help them with filing taxes, the Small Business Development Center and other business organizations are sponsoring a free tax preparation service.

The service is also available to the community.

The program, in its fourth year, has about eight to 10 volunteers to help fill out tax forms. The volunteers are either professional accountants or students who are either junior and senior finance or accounting majors. The students have all taken the tax principles class offered by the School of Business.

People who are eligible for the service must earn no more than \$30,000 a year as a couple or \$20,000 as an individual. People who have itemized deductions cannot use the service because the service does not file them.

"Last year, the tax service served approximately 200-300 people," said Flake. "About 75 percent of the people who used the service were from the community."

Those who want to use the services are asked to bring their W-2 forms, 1099 forms for people with dividend income and state tax forms for students who live out of state.

Since there are so many forms to file tax returns, Flake urges students to find out which forms they need and carefully fill out their taxes.

"People should definitely read the instructions before filling out the forms. They should make sure that their math is correct and that they use the right tax table when they are calculating their tax," the director said.

Flake also suggests that the W-2 forms be attached to the tax return forms and that the forms be filled out correctly in ink.

Flake says that they can only claim exemption on their W-4 form if they had to pay no federal income tax and if they expect to pay no federal income tax this year.

## Abortion

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She added, "If they truly don't know, then the benefit of the doubt should be given toward life."

The two women also have differing opinions on the consequences of overturning Roe vs. Wade. Gray believes it would be the first step toward saving many unborn lives. Ringew believes the opposite.

"We would turn back the clocks to a time when women took a chance of losing their reproductive capabilities, and even their lives by having illegal abortions," said Ringew.

Gray retorted, "I'm doing everything in my power to spread the fact that abortion is a crime. It is the same procedure once performed in the back alley, only now it's performed in the front alley."

This issue, which has always caused controversy, is also creating concern on Howard University's campus. Several students have varying opinions on whether abortion should remain legalized or not.

"I think it's murder," said Yves Nau, a student in the School of Communications.

"It should be the choice of the individual. But for me, I think it's murder. You should be responsible enough to have a baby if you're having sex," Nau said.

## Pill

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to develop breast cancer than those who did not.

Researchers at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) re-analyzed medical records previously compiled by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), concluding that use of the pill increased the risk of breast cancer for women who menstruated before age 13 and had no children.

The CDC had previously reported no danger in the pill.

"The recent studies are confusing," said Elaine West, a nurse practitioner and specialist in family planning for Howard's Student Health Center. "It is scary for some people to hear news like this, but if they read carefully to uncover the facts, then their questions will be clarified."

West also said some users of the pill have come to her about changing their method of contraception, but she tells them that they are probably overreacting.

"I think you have to be respectful of studies, but I don't advise women to change their method of birth control," West added.

"Users of the pill have to weigh the risk against the key benefit," West said, referring to studies that have found the pill instrumental in protecting women from ovarian and uterine cancer as well as pelvic diseases and benign breast disease.

In general, the medical community, including the FDA, is not advising women to stop using the pill.

An advisory panel to the FDA, which met in early January to discuss the new findings, concluded that the new evidence is too preliminary.

In that statement, Dr. Samuel Shapiro of the Boston University research team said he too, is confused by the contradictions between the studies, adding that further research will be needed.

Others point to the fact that studies which have found no danger in pill use far out number those that do. Moreover, two of the studies were based on small samples of women.

Some Howard students, who asked that their names not be used, are using the pill and are generally concerned with the findings.

"I'm not really worried because I don't intend to use birth control pills over a long period of time," said a third-year chemistry major.

Col. McIn Garrett, administrator for the Student Health Center emphasizes that his staff, which includes three gynecologists, was to keep people informed.

## Elect

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ficers for HUSA president and vice president, student council officers for their individual schools and colleges, representatives for UGSA and GSA, and the Undergraduate and Graduate Trustees.

At last year's general elections, there was some confusion about polling places. To avoid a repeat of that same situation, Smith encourages students to vote in their individual schools.

"Although voting machines will be available in the Armour J. Blackburn Student Center for those students whose schools will not be participating in the general elections, students should vote in their school if a voting machine is available."

"By doing so, they are able to vote for their school's student council, as well as the HUSA candidates, and other student representatives," he said.

Belinda Lightfoot-Watkins, advisor to the Elections Committee, hopes that all 17 of the university's schools and colleges will participate in the election.

According to the HUSA constitution, each school is required to hold its student council election at the time of the general elections.

However, many of the schools do not participate.

"When they do not participate, they rob incoming officers for their student council of a more accurate voting process, because the schools that do not participate in the general elections are not equipped with a voting machine," Watkins said.

"A voting machine authenticates the election process, and is able to give a faster more accurate count of the votes," she added.

With regard to the general elections, Smith said that he hopes to see increased student participation.

"I would like to encourage the student body to become more involved with the elections process. I suggest that they take the time to go out and hear the candidates at the Speak-outs. By doing so, they are able to determine which candidate is better qualified," Smith said.

He added that getting involved enables students to bring about necessary changes in the functioning of the university.

"When students become involved in the elections process, they are exposed to more of the inside goings-on of the university. Their involvement enables them to bring about the changes that are necessary," Smith said.

## Lawson

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class," said sophomore James Stoy.

Stoy added, "After dropping the class, Mr. Lawson told me that I should have dropped the course a long time ago."

Sonya Harris, an electrical engineering major, said the dismayed students plan to draft a letter to be given to the head of the Department of Mathematics.

They hope their efforts will afford engineering students an opportunity for a more substantial Calculus course, Harris said.

"Science and engineering majors have too far to go to continuously retake math courses," Harris added. Harris said they do not want to retake Calculus I, but rather the failing grade be replaced with an incomplete. They also wish to be allowed to retake the course exams and final.

Lawson was unavailable for comment.

Students agree that Lawson is not the only teacher they feel is inadequate and want some administrative action to thoroughly examine their teaching staff.

Grievance Director of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, Renetta Garrison, emphasized that

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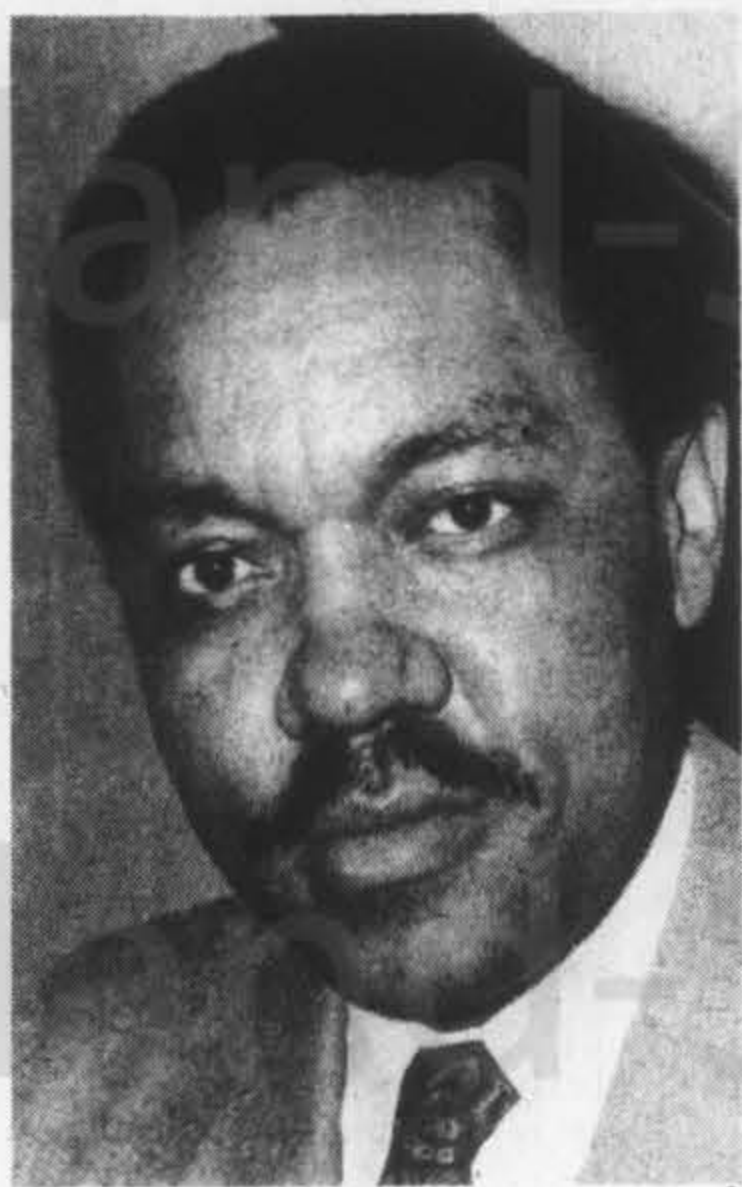


## Speakout

# Do you think Mayor Marion Barry is guilty of drug use and fraud or is he the victim of unfair media coverage?

Walter B. Hill  
Afro American Studies  
Department  
20th century Africa

"I don't know if he is guilty or not. It has to be proven in the court of law. People respond in beliefs and actions on the basis of their perceptions. What is important is the perception that people have of him; and that is one of a misguided public official and should be removed. The media has every right to investigate, but people must formulate their opinion from a good/bad media."



Angela Walker  
Second year graduate student  
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"I think that Mayor Marion Barry should be investigated for possible misconduct and not be judged before the allegations are proven. Although the media coverage has been largely negative, the mayor is a public figure and should expect to have to answer tough, hard-hitting questions."



Sean Williams  
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"I'm not certain if Mayor Barry is guilty of any political corruption or criminal activities. It does appear the media is making him out to be the scapegoat for many of this city's problems. My question is who are they to judge? If the God above waits until the end of our days to make a judgement, what gives us the power to make judgement now? I'm sure Mayor Barry is doing his best."



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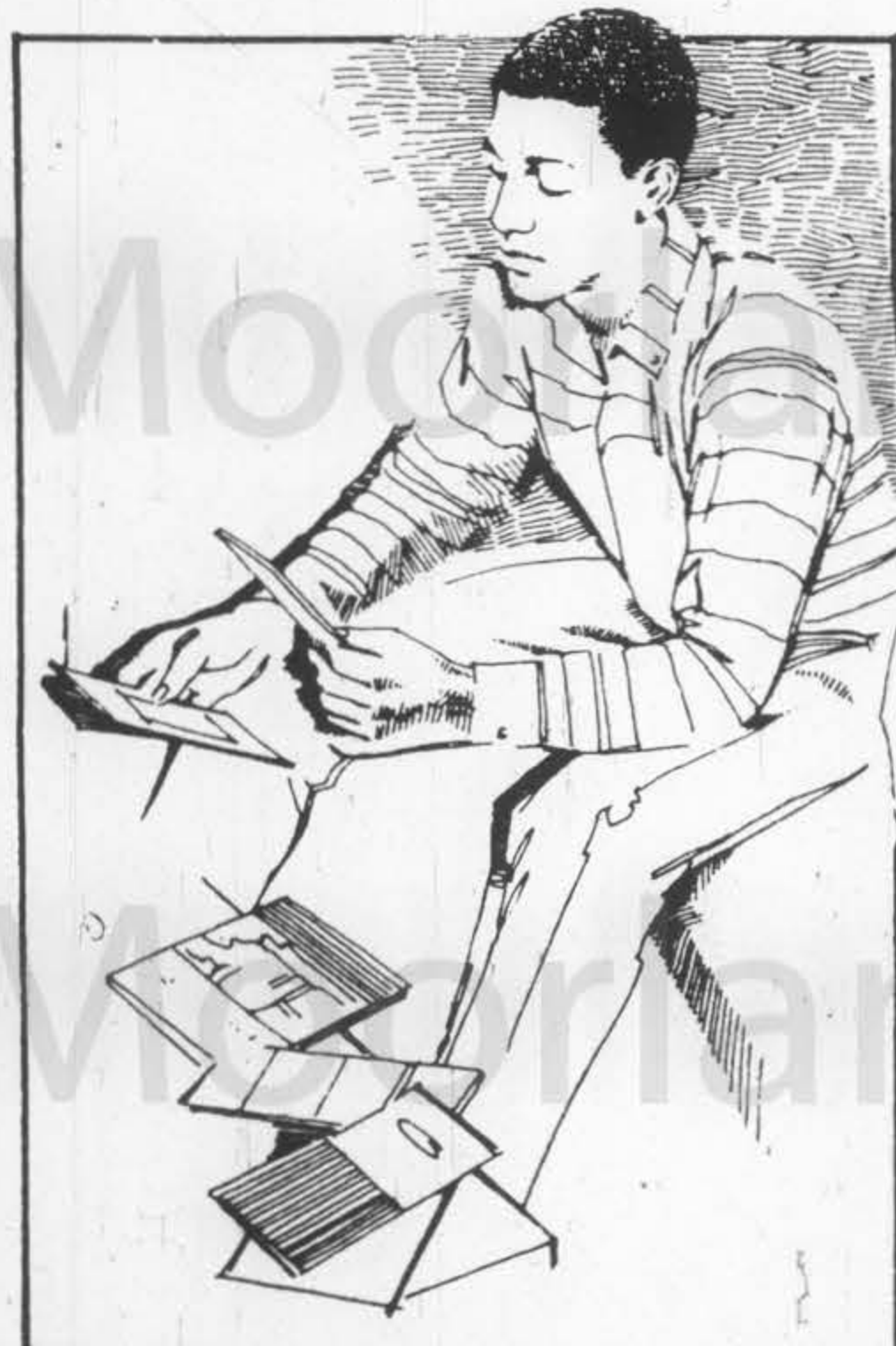
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# International Notes from Nicaragua



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One of the many faces of a "Sandinista," 18-year-old Gilde Maria Trewin.

## Initial impressions

first in three-part series

By Ona Alston  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

There's a mural of Augusto Cesar Sandino, the national hero for whom the Sandinista National Liberation Front [F.S.L.N.] is named, on the runway in Managua. "Bienvenido a Nicaragua Libre." Welcome to free Nicaragua. I am to learn that likenesses of Sandino are ubiquitous here.

Most of us met in the airport of Mexico City and as I had been forewarned, with the exception of "Ari," who is Nicaraguan-American, the group was all white and pretty middle-class.

We grabbed our carry-ons and excitedly got in what was to be the first of many lines. All foreigners must, upon entry to Nicaragua, exchange \$60 of U.S. currency for a stack of Cordobas, too large to put into a normal wallet, over 400 for every U.S. dollar.

The exchange rate changed 31 times in 1988. The official exchange rate, as opposed to the free rate, which we exchanged our dollars on, went from 500 Cordobas per dollar when we arrived Dec. 19, to 4,600 when we left in Jan.

Later, during orientation, we were told that we had more money in our pockets than many Nicaraguans earn in several months. What that meant didn't fully register with many of us until much later.

After customs, we went out into the night air. The person who was to take our group to the hotel was late, so we camped out on the sidewalk for a few minutes. I was instantly struck by the loud high-pitched squeaking of what must have been thousands of bats, the humidity in the air and how clear the sky was.

During our orientation in the United States we were all told to expect "different" conditions and much less privacy than we were used to. And sure enough, our hotel room was one big room with 17 cots and two bathrooms. The bathrooms came complete with showers and flushing toilets.

We spent the first day or two in another orientation where we reviewed rules and regulations, got to know one another and began what was to become an intensive learning process. Not only about Nicaragua, but about the U.S.

I have a friend who told me once, "If you really want to see how evil America is, leave and look at her from outside." Although I have travelled quite a bit, to the so-called

third world, never has that lesson hit home like it did in Nicaragua.

We comprised a coffee harvest brigade which was sponsored by Nicaragua network in the United States and hosted by the Nicaraguan Council for Friendship, Solidarity and Peace in Nicaragua. Our mission was half work and half study.

Because so many people are mobilized in defense of the country against the contras and because hurricane Joan, which struck Nicaragua in Nov. 1988, sped up the ripening process for the coffee, desperately needed manpower is in short supply for the harvest.

The 17 of us, many whom have



photo by Ona Alston

"Only the peasants and the workers will go on to the end . . ."

the ninth year of independence which read "Reagan goes and the revolution stays..."

Contrary to popular belief, Nicaragua is not an orthodox socialist country. It has a mixed economy and the private sector is the largest sector.

In agriculture, the state once owned 24 percent of the land. Now that number has been reduced to 12 percent through reallocating confiscated land to the landless. Sixty-six percent of the land is still in private hands. Twelve percent is held by the state and 22 percent is owned by co-operatives.

*"Contrary to popular belief Nicaragua is not an orthodox socialist country. It has a mixed economy and the private sector is the largest sector."*

There are two kinds of co-operatives in Nicaragua, credit and services co-ops which are when a group of private farmers comes together to solicit credit and services collectively, and co-operatives where a group of families has a single title to a piece of land and farms it collectively.

We are going to an "UPE" (Economic Unit of Production), or state farm. Our UPE is called Santa Josephina and it has only been in state possession for about 20 months. There are eight families with a total of 45 permanent workers, on approximately 80 acres of land.

The land was confiscated because the owner was decapitalizing and not producing to capacity. The confiscation meant a day-care center and school for the children and new homes for the residents. We got to sleep in their old home, which was really nothing more than a barn with a dirt floor and wooden planking for beds.

Like most of rural Nicaragua, the water comes from a nearby stream (we had to treat it with iodine to keep from getting sick), baths are taken in the stream or wells and toilets are what we call outhouses.

Descriptions of the workers' previous conditions reminded me of what my mother described sharecropping as.



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A tour group member, Roberto "Ari" Vargas, picks the coffee bean.



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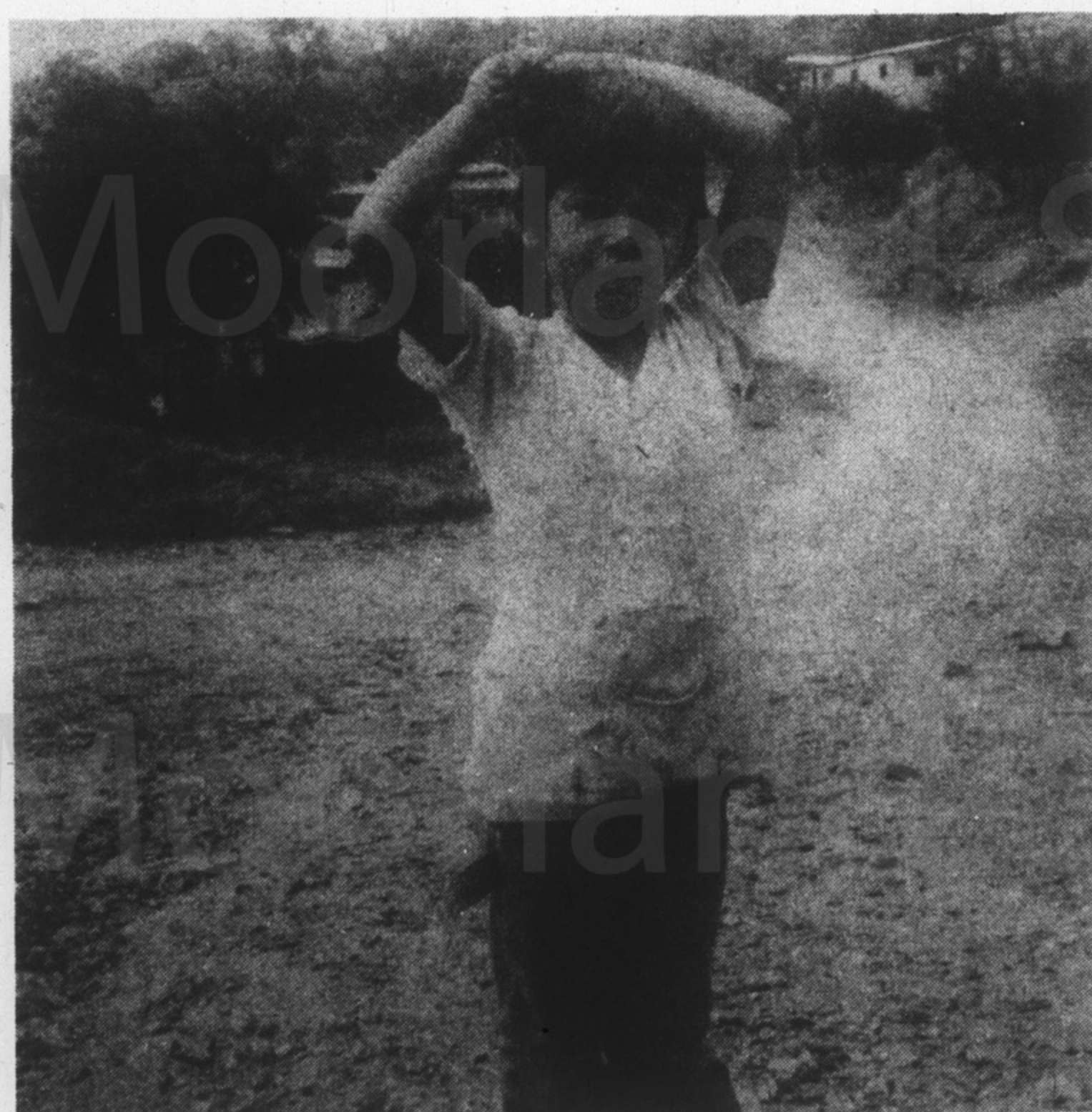


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"Pedro" takes time to talk to internationalists and pose for a picture.

## Did You Know...?

- That there are 7 opposition parties in Nicaragua, all of which have at least two seats in parliament?
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- That it is against the law in Nicaragua to use women's bodies to sell products?
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- That 80,000 North Americans have visited Nicaragua since the 1979 revolution?





## Mandela recovers in isolation

African National Congress marks 77th anniversary of struggle

By Anthony Diallo  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

As a newly inaugurated George Bush completes his presidential honeymoon, one African leader, Nelson Mandela, recovers from his latest illness under heavy guard and with limited freedom.

Mandela, 73, the jailed anti-apartheid leader, remains under the watchful eye of South Africa's authorities although he has been moved from Robben Island to a warden's house on the lot of Victor Vester Prison.

"We at home believe that his transfer from Robben Island

(maximum security) to the [house] at Victor Vester, does not constitute an unconditional release. In fact he is still a prisoner of the government," Tsietse Maleho said.

Maleho, who is the executive member of the Release Mandela Campaign, came to the United States from South Africa to attend the 77th anniversary of the African National Congress and release a special update on Mandela and all political prisoners.

The ANC anniversary program which was held last Sunday, at Howard University's Cramton Auditorium, was sponsored by the South African Women's Day Com-

mittee and Howard University African Students Association as well as the ANC.

One ANC member and chair of the women's section in D.C., Dr. Olive Shisana, said the main reason the anniversary was being promoted was to raise the awareness of African Americans about South Africa and put pressure on the government.

"Boycotting rent, standing up for the release of political prisoners and pushing for further sanctions can be done by both South Africans and Americans," Shisana said.

Citing some of the progress that has been made, she said, "We have been able to mobilize people in this

country to pass the anti-apartheid act of 1986, which had to be overridden by Congress to pass through the president's (Ronald Reagan) veto.

"It was a big success but it was never enforced."

Besides urging Americans to support HR-4, the bill for further sanctions, the anniversary is important, Shisana said, because it signifies the birth of a nation, not just the ANC.

"We are attempting to create a democratic society. Our aim is for every South African, black and white, to join hands and push for equality," said Shisana, whose orders come from ANC President, Oliver Tambo.

"Our 1989 slogan is forward on to mass action for total mobility."

Maleho had similar comments. "It is most important that Americans realize that Mandela and the other political leaders are still not free," he said.

Recalling the seven men who were imprisoned along with Mandela, who was ANC President for the province of Transvaal, Maleho declared that his organization and the banned leaders of the ANC and United Democratic Front would "not rest until their release."

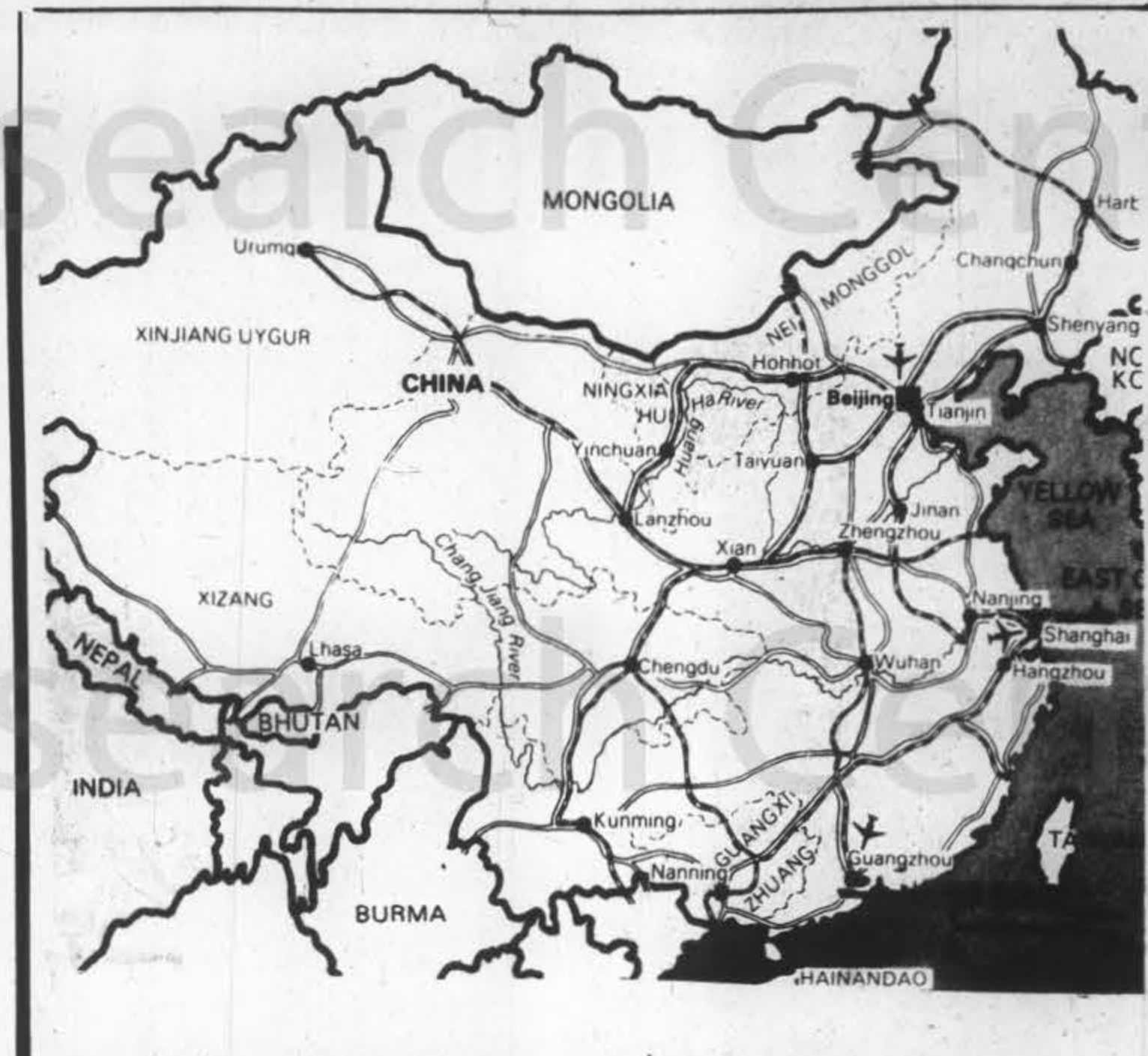
The other men are: Walter Sisulu, Ahmed Kathrada, Raymond Mhlaba, Andrew Mlangeni, Elias Mofokeng, Denis Goldberg and Goven Mbeki.

Except for Mofokeng, Goldberg and Mbeki, the men are still held at Robben Island while Goldberg, the only non-black, was released in 1985. Mbeki was released in 1987 but restricted to Johannesburg shortly thereafter.

Meanwhile, Mandela sits in a warden's house, having fully recuperated from his bout with tuberculosis, Maleho said. "This is just the latest of many ills that he has overcome," he said.

Mandela has been hospitalized twice before, including once for prostate surgery. "This is why Winnie (Mandela's wife) rejected the government's offer to have unlimited access to him and has kept on seeing him for only 40 minutes per month. He still does not have his freedom," Maleho said.

"Mandela was convicted to a life imprisonment on Aug. 5, 1964. This is 1989. Now how long is that?" he asked.



## Chinese attacks alarm Africans

By Dara Jackson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Recent racially motivated attacks against African students in China have caused Chinese officials to reflect on their relations with African nations.

The incidents have also caused African officials to question the safety of African students studying abroad.

The most recent conflict occurred in Nanjing, China at Hehai University. According to *The Washington Post*, "Two African students attempted to escort two Chinese women to a party but were refused entry by the Chinese guards."

The scene turned into an argument between the guards and the African students. As reported by the official New China News Agency, it developed into a rock throwing attack by Chinese students in which 11 Chinese and two Africans were injured.

Reports also stated that the event led to a demonstration by Chinese students the following day, requesting the punishment of the alleg-

ed assailants [African students] who, according to *The Post*, receive special treatment.

"African students have, of course, faced prejudice before. [The] Chinese are not culturally very accepting of non-Chinese," said Barry Bem, Director of International Student Services at Howard University. "This is not the first incident against African students in China."

*The Post* reported that as many as half of the clashes between Chinese and Africans that have erupted in China in the past appear to stem from relationships between Chinese females and African males.

African students make up one of the largest groups of students in China, as the result of foreign policy set up under the rule of Mao Tse-tung. Under this policy China invests in economic aid projects in Africa and offers China's educational resources to African students.

Not surprisingly, African students face culture shock in China and when incidents of this nature occur, demand that their embassies pursue

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The mark of a leader.

## Jamaica braces for elections

Officials concerned over possible violent incidents at polls

By Ona Alston  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

General elections in Jamaica will be held next Thursday after nomination day passed almost without incident.

In the election, voters will choose from 124 candidates, 60 from the Jamaica Labor Party, 60 from the People's National Party and four independent candidates.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga announced dates for nomination and election days at a mass rally in the capital city, Kingston, Sunday Jan. 15.

The PNP is a democratic-socialist party which advocates extensive state control and a limited role for the private sector.

The JLP, on the other hand, is a conservative proponent of the free-market economy. The vast differences between the parties, coupled with a sophisticated system of political patronage, result in the Jamaican populace being fiercely loyal to one of the two parties.

PNP leader, Michael Manley, had been calling for elections since the 1983 election which his organization boycotted, giving the JLP all 60 seats in the House.

The PNP maintains that the JLP had given a firm commitment that the 1983 elections would not be held until the lists of eligible voters had been revised. But, the JLP called for elections anyway and the PNP boycotted them in protest.

Manley responded to the announcement by saying, "The PNP,

its candidates, members and loyal supporters will make every effort to insure that the campaign is peaceful.

"Consequently, I expect the leadership of the JLP to also take every possible step to exercise the same control and discipline over their members."

Apparently, efforts to avert nomination-day violence on both sides were successful. Wayne McCook, information officer at the Embassy of Jamaica in the District of Columbia, said that some isolated incidents of violence had been reported, "but nothing remotely connected to the 1980 election... in terms of volume."

He described the 1980 bloodbath as "an aberration." Nearly 900 people died in election-related violence in 1980.

Albert Brandford, a journalist who was covering the elections in Jamaica at the time, said "Both sides have very well-armed supporters and Jamaican society is deeply polarized between the two parties."

"There are, for instance, party strongholds such as West Kingston, the constituency which Seaga represents, in which it would be suicide for any known Manley supporter to show his face."

McCook attributed the relative peacefulness of this year's campaign, in part, to a "wide-ranging code of conduct and declaration" agreed to by both parties in August of last year. He also said that Manley and Seaga met Monday, Jan. 23, to discuss the isolated incidents which did occur that nomination day.

But, if by chance violence might erupt, the commissioner of police, Herman Ricketts, said his force and the army are ready to deal with trouble anywhere in Jamaica on election day.

The Roman-Catholic Archbishop, Samuel Carter is asking that Ash Wednesday, the day before elections, be observed as a special day of prayer. Both parties say they will stop campaigning on Tuesday in order to give security forces a break before the elections.

According to the Caribbean News Agency, [CANA], a new opinion poll, released just before nomination day, suggests that the PNP is heading for a landslide victory in the forthcoming elections.

Carl Stone, a pollster who has been accurately forecasting Jamaican election results since 1972, said the PNP enjoyed 13 percent support over the ruling JLP.

PNP communications consultant, Hartly Nita, cited the poll and scoffed at the suggestion by Seaga that Manley is a "pale version of his former self."

"Mr. Seaga says many things that demonstrate his panic and confusion. For example did you know that he announced elections to take place on Tuesday the ninth?"

"At the end of his speech, about three minutes later, after all the applause was finished, somebody had to whisper and tell him that Tuesday was the seventh, and Thursday was ninth. At one point in his speech he referred to the present PNP government."

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## Tempo

# N.A.A.C.P. gets serious with Arsenio Hall in African-American hiring practice dispute

By Sharmen Moten and Keith L. Alexander  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Not more than a month after receiving a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Image Award, talk show host/producer Arsenio Hall is being sued by the organization.

**"(Hall) is damaging the NAACP. If he was really concerned about the NAACP he would have gone to the leaders, not the press."**

—Douglas Ford, lawyer for Willis Edwards

The Hollywood chapter of the NAACP is suing Hall for 10 million dollars for libel, according to Sherre Ford, executive secretary for the NAACP.

According to Ford, the suit was filed after Hall accused Willis Edwards, president of the Hollywood chapter, of trying to use "extortion tactics" to get more African-Americans jobs on the new syndicated talk show.



Arsenio Hall

Ford said that the problems began in October when the NAACP began to receive complaints from people of color who were turned down for jobs by Hall and his staff.

Spokespersons for The Arsenio Hall Show declined comment at Hilltop press time.

"People from the industry who applied for positions with the Arse-

nio Hall Show started complaining that they kept being turned down," said Ford.

In an interview with the Los Angeles newspaper, *The Sentinel*, Hall named 16 blacks that were employed with his show. Hall also recalled in the interview an incident when the NAACP wanted Hall to hire a black cameraman and he refused.

"They wanted me to hire their (NAACP) black people," Hall said in the interview.

Ford said that in a meeting with Hall, the comedian explained that there were "no qualified blacks" for the positions offered. "For a black show, you would think he would at least have a black writer," Ford said later.

Further accusations were made. Edwards, who is also the executive producer of the Image Awards, allegedly asked Hall for a donation of \$40,000 for the NAACP. Ford said this was not true. "Edwards would have had to ask Hall at the previous meeting. . . and I was there."

Douglas Young, Edwards' attorney said that Hall is incorrect. "(Hall) must be confused, at one point he said Edwards asked him (for the money) before the meeting, then, he says he asked him after."

see Arsenio, page 16

## Songs bring Howardite's dream to life

By Keith L. Alexander  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When gospel recording artist Richard Smallwood graduated from Howard University's College of Fine Arts in 1971, he never dreamed that he would have gained the amount of success he has today.

Now, with four gospel albums behind him and two Grammy award nominations, Smallwood sits back, prepares for his third performance at the Kennedy Center this Sunday evening and gives all of his credit to God.

"I'm very grateful to the Lord. I take everything in stride for I know he is taking care of me," said Smallwood.

The "30ish" (as he described himself) year old singer began performing at the age of four and playing the piano by ear at the age of five under his father who was an evangelist.

Born in Atlanta, Smallwood and his family moved to Washington D.C. when he was nine.

Years later, Smallwood entered Howard majoring in piano and



The Singers from left to right: Dottie Jones, Darlene Simmons, Smallwood, Caroline Evans and Jackie Ruffin.

minoring in voice. While attending Howard in 1969, he helped organize the Howard University Gospel Choir, which is now called the Howard Gospel Choir.

According to Smallwood, during the "Black Power" movement of the late 1960's, a group of students got together and decided that they

wanted an "old-fashioned typed revival" at Rankin Chapel. So he and some friends got together and organized a gospel choir.

Before the conception of the gospel choir, Smallwood had his own gospel ensemble called "The Celestials," which was the first gospel group on campus.

On Feb. 14, 1977, Smallwood along with some of the members of "The Celestials" formed "The Richard Smallwood Singers."

It included another Howard alumna, Angela Winbush, formerly of the

see Smallwood, page 16

## Smithsonian Museum marks Black History Month Celebration

By Wendy Sharpe  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A tribute to writer Zora Neale Hurston and a lecture by noted poet and playwright, Amiri Baraka and his wife Amina are among the programs arranged by the Smithsonian museums for Black History Month in February.

Sponsored by the Smithsonian Resident Associate Program, the commemoration includes "From Anansi to Anancy," on Feb. 4. Anansi is an African folktale character known to be a trickster and a scoundrel.

A conference sponsored by the National Museum of American History, Feb. 2-4, will examine the history of the survival of cultural patterns and traditions of the early 19th century African American.

"Black on White," a film that explores the origins of African American English will be sponsored by Russell Adams from Howard University's Department of Afro-American Studies.

On Feb. 8, author Paula Giddings, member of Delta Sigma Theta will discuss her book, "In Search of Sisterhood," a historical account of the plight of the 75-year-old sorority. Rhythm-and-blues legend, Ruth Brown will appear in concert to sing some of her exhilarating reprises of her early hits as well as medleys and ballads borrowed from such jazz artists as Billie Holiday and Dinah Washington, Feb. 13.

This year's theme, "The Role of Afro-American Churches in Economic, Political and Social Development at Home and Abroad," is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Calvin S. Morris, Associate Dean at Howard University's School of Divinity, Feb. 15.

For the jazz lover, the Smithsonian offers "Jazz in the Palm Court." This series, which will take place on Feb. 5 and 19, will review the influence of New Orleans brass bands on early 19th century jazz.

Take Six, an a cappella, contemporary gospel and jazz doo-wop sextet, will sing renditions of their original material and traditional favorites Feb. 10 and 11.

On Feb. 19, the Howard University Jazz Ensemble will be featured.

An informative lecture on African-American "Literature of the American South: A Quest for Identity," will include the works of the great Richard Wright and Zora Neale Hurston. Renowned playwright, poet and novelist Amiri Baraka (formerly known as LeRoi Jones) and his wife, Amina, have planned readings from their collaborated book, "The Music Reflections on Jazz and Blues," which explores the roots of modern music, on Feb. 12.

Events that are part of the African-American plight, "Speak of Me as I Am" will be examined in a performance by the University of Alabama's Town and Gown Theater, Feb. 18. Readings from the works of authors Langston Hughes, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Alice Walker are featured in the program as well as the music of Duke Ellington, Fats Waller and Luther Vandross.

A panel to discuss "A New View: Black Women as Artists" will be held Feb. 17. Head of the panel is Barbara Nicholson, executive director of the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities; Tretobia Benjamin, director of the Gallery of Fine Arts at Howard University will moderate the program.

For further information call the Smithsonian at 357-3030.



Photo courtesy of "Playboy" magazine

"Playboy" photos of Latoya Jackson are expected to be a big seller.

## Latoya Jackson bares all

By Melonie McCall and Gale P. Mitchell  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Shhh! Don't tell Michael! Nude photos of Latoya Jackson, sister of Michael Jackson, were released to newstands last Tuesday. Area consumers are already demanding the March 1989 issue of Playboy and are requesting the magazine from stores that have yet to stock it.

"We expect it to be a big sellout," said Tom Demarco of Waldenbooks in Georgetown Park. "We've already sold 20 to 25 copies in two days. People are asking for it," he said. He added that the stores usually get about 50 copies in.

"We don't have the magazine in yet, but we'll get them on Thursday," said Ida Lewis of Ida's Ideas located

in the Howard Inn. She also said that there have been request for copies, however, Lewis did not recall the exact number.

Jackson recently released an album last year produced by the musical group Full Force. She also appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" on Tuesday to discuss her photos with a booby constrictor. The singer told "Playboy" magazine that "We grew up with a lot of pets, and there were always snakes around." She also added that she was not nervous posing with snake in her photos.

Wonder what Michael is thinking about doing to top this stunt from his sister. Whose "bad" now?

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Debra Tidwell as Billie Holiday in Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill.

## Studio's 'Lady Day' brings Holiday to life

By Marea Battle and Jeannie Moore  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

The Studio Theatre's spellbinding production of "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill" solidifies jazz artist, Billie Holiday's tragic life into a single performance.

Debra Tidwell, a well-known Washington jazz singer, who has performed at Blues Alley, the Henley Park Hotel and the Marquee Lounge at the Shoreham, sparked as Holiday.

Adorned in a long, white gown, sprinkled at the collar with silver sequins, arm-length gloves and a gardenia clutched in her left hand, Holiday (Tidwell) conversed with the audience about her life as

though it was that evening in 1959.

The set was intimate. Not more than two feet from front row seating, the audience shared the ambience of the 1950s bar.

The room, complete with a jukebox in the corner, dim red-tinged lighting and on the wall above the old-fashion piano was covered with pictures of Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson and other famous contemporaries.

Perched on a stool near the piano, with a microphone in one hand and a glass of gin in the other, Holiday belted out such songs as "God Bless the Child," "Strange Fruit," "Gimme a Pigfoot (And a Bottle of Beer),"

see Holiday, page 16



## Etcetera

## Cosmetics aren't just for women anymore

By Wendy Sharpe  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Let's face it men, you have been dipping into the jars of women's cosmetics for years. Well, your time has finally come.

When it comes to good grooming for men, the decree of the decade is clear; it is more than acceptable for men to have a skin care regimen of their own.

Right in step are new products ranging from decadent skin and body treatments to shampoo.

Created with the help of dermatologists, Clinique launched an entire head-to-toe regimen designed for busy men.

"Men are realizing that it is important for them to take care of their skin," said Margot Swason, a Clinique supervisor at Woodward and Lothrop at Landover Mall. Clinique for men is a line based on a fragrance free, no frills routine.

Designed for the "appearance minded male," Clinique for men includes a wide range of grooming gear beginning with their popular cleansing soap.

"I've been using Clinique for two years," Kiel Patten said, a freshman finance major.

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strength for oily skin.

The Clinique Face Soap cleanses carefully to maintain constant skin improvement, leaving skin fresh and comfortable. It lasts for up to six

months.

Step two, where Clinique is not only best but unique, is a scruffing lotion that removes dead skin flakes that accumulate on the skin's surface.

M Lotion, the third step, relieves dryness or shaving irritation.

Other Clinique skin supplies for men include a special cream shave to soothe the irritation of razors, facial and body scrubs, anti-acne control formula and deodorant.

"The environment calls for men to

skip showering off the dirt and grime and concentrate on a more deep cleaning," Swason said.

The entire line can run up to \$35.

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The Aramis line also includes a razor burn relief therapy and solutions to prevent everything from clogged pores to wrinkles.

The entire collection averages about \$75. Unlike Clinique, they offer a trial size for \$22.

Many Howard students feel that expensive is not the only way to go.

"I use a Buff-Puff," said Lloyd Sullivan, a freshman international business major.

"It's not expensive, it costs about \$3.95. ...I've been using it for four years and it works for me."

Despite the fact that many African-American men use the popular brands on the market, some Howard students feel that the skin care market is not directed towards African men.

"African men just can't use the same skin care products that other people do," said Darren Gayles, a junior political science major.

"Many [students] do not research enough on these products or buy them just because of the name," he said.

Although there is not a skin care system designed for African-American men, Jeanette Lowry, a skin care consultant for Fashion Fair

see Cosmetics page 16

## Stardom comes to Fine Arts alumna in ABC's 'Heartbeat'



Photo Courtesy of Professor Vera Katz

Lynn Whitfield

By Nancy Lynn Jones  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Lynn Whitfield, Howard alumna and actress, portrays a positive African-American woman in ABC's "Heartbeat."

In "Heartbeat" she stars as Cory Banks, a woman doctor juggling her career, a marriage, and three children.

Currently, she is one of a few African-American women in a dramatic series.

Whitfield's career began in the early 70's at the D. C. Black Repertory company. She played Hethabella in "Owen's Song," a compilation of the work of the late Owen Dodson with former "Fame" choreographer, Mike Malone. She also acted in

"Changings" by Vantyle Whitfield. "She started as an actress involv-

ed in the black theater movement and her work was targeted toward upholding the black culture and preserving a deep and positive image of the black woman," said Vera Katz, directing professor.

While at Howard, she acted in the Children's Theater Production of "Celebration," "Eleanor of Aqu-

taine" and "Mushy Mouth," written by Henri Edmonds, acting coordinator.

She graduated in 1975. She was also the recipient of the Drama Department's Alumni Award.



## Ask Ardent

## 'Wild Thing' causes discord in relationship

Dear Ardent,  
Over the Christmas break, I saw an old girlfriend who I'd been very much in love with. She now has a boyfriend and I have a girlfriend here at Howard. We had a reconciliation of sorts and well, we did the wild thing. I'm now feeling very guilty and often cannot look my present girlfriend in the eyes when we speak. I'm not sure if she suspects anything.

Whipped

Dear Whipped,  
I'll assume you do not wish to give up your present girlfriend; so plain and simple, mum's the word. You seem

aware that you made a mistake. Learn from it. Cleansing your conscience by telling your current girlfriend what happened will most likely cause more harm than good. If you don't break up there will be a strain on the relationship that will probably never be rectified. I only hope that you used protection to guard against unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease.

Dear Ardent,

I do all sorts of things for my boyfriend and it just seems to go unnoticed. I'll cook, clean, type his reports and various other things. Yet,

he pays less and less attention to me.

Not a Maid

Dear Not,  
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Sat/Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:45  
I'm Gonna Get You Sucka 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, Sat/Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45

Cineplex Odeon Circle Avalon  
5612 Connecticut Ave. NW 966-2600

Working Girl 7:00, 9:30, Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Torch Song Trilogy 7:15, 9:45 Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Cineplex Odeon Circle Dupont  
1350 19th St NW 872-9555

Rain Man Fri-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45, 12:00  
The Naked Gun Fri-Sun 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45  
Who's Harry Crumb? Fri-Sun 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30  
Dirty Rotten Scoundrel Fri-Sun 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00

Cineplex Odeon Circle Embassy  
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Cineplex Odeon Circle MacArthur  
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Rain Man Fri-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45  
Working Girl 7:30, 9:45, Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45  
Dirty Scoundrels 7:00, 9:15, Sat/Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15

Cineplex Odeon Circle Jenifer  
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Iron Triangle 7:45, 9:45 Sat/Sun 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Physical Evidence 7:45, 9:45 12:00 Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40

Cineplex Odeon Circle Tentley  
4200 Wisconsin Ave. NW 363-4340

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Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7:20, 9:40, Sat/Sun 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
The Unbearable Lightness of Being 8:40, Sat/Sun 2:00, 5:15, 8:40

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Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Ave Cinemas  
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Her Alibi 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, 12:10  
Dangerous Liaisons Fri-Sun 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00, 12:00  
Tequila Sunrise Fri-Sun 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00, 12:15  
The January Man Fri-Sun 2:00, 3:55, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50

K-B Foundry 1-7  
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Three Fugitives 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50  
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Rain Man 4:40, 7:20, 9:55, Sat 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55, Sun 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10  
The Naked Gun 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45  
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## Smallwood Holiday

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Rhythm and Blues duo, Renee' and Angela who has since gone solo.

Since then, new members have joined the group and others have left. Behind the singing group are three European tours, including concerts in Sweden, Norway, Trinidad and the Bahamas.

They have also had a part in the soap opera, "Ryans' Hope" in which they sang in a church scene.

In 1985, the Smallwood Singers had a part in the musical "Sing Mahalia Sing" with Jennifer Holiday. Smallwood worked as musical director.

"We really enjoyed that experience. It really brought out the 'ham' in all of us," he said.

Smallwood received his first Grammy nomination in 1984 for his album, Psalms. This year, he is nominated for best soul gospel male artist for his current release, "Vision."

Last year his previous album, "Textures", won best gospel album of the year from The Black Music Association of England.

When first finding out that he was nominated for the Grammy, Smallwood said that he was totally unprepared.

"I couldn't believe it. I was so busy worrying about my mother's birthday (which was on the same day that the Grammys were announced) that I totally forgot."

Smallwood said he could not remember how many albums he has sold, but knows that he is selling more and more albums each year.

"My latest album, 'Vision' has sold more copies in a month than my first album did in a year," the Howard alumnus said.

With a background in classical music, the concert pianist said his career is a "calling." Although Smallwood is not an ordained minister, he said he does consider himself to be a minister of music.

Smallwood said he has four points of advice for young people who want to break into the music business.

"First, is to first seek God's will for your life. The second is to get an education in your craft. Third, take business courses in music and finally keep plugging, working and practicing."

Smallwood attributes his influence in the gospel music industry to gospel singer Edwin Hawkins and the Hawkins Family.

"His music was very inspiring to me when I was first starting out. It was so different at that time that I knew that was the kind of music I wanted to compose."

Smallwood said it is hard for him to pick out a favorite song out of the hundreds that he has written, but he said that "Center of My Joy" and "I Love the Lord" expresses a great deal of his feelings.

*The Richard Smallwood Singers along with Tramaine Hawkins and the Donald Vails' Salvation Corporation will be in concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Kennedy Center box office.*

## China

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defense of their interests with the Chinese government.

In response to the students' pleas for help to calm the situation in Nanjing, representatives from twelve African nations flew to China a few days after the demonstration.

With the exception of the Embassy of Ghana, where Dr. Ofei Tutu Poku did offer a "No comment" on behalf of Ghana, efforts to reach several African embassies were unsuccessful.

At the Embassy of the Peoples' Republic of China, Wu Zorong, First Secretary of the Press Office offered a brief statement.

"The Nanjing City Police detained three foreign students and three Chinese students in connection with the incident which occurred Dec. 24, 1988. The students were held for 15 days at a disciplinary detention center and the last African student was released Jan. 10, 1989."

Liang Rui Ju, President of Hehai University in Nanjing, said in an official statement, "In my eyes the foreign students are still kids and must maintain to study well."

Zorong interpreted the statement to mean that the students involved in the incident would not be expelled from the university.

President Ju said that the incident would "not in the slightest degree affect our relations with the foreign countries of our exchange of foreign students."

events in her head and the characters in Holiday's life, allowed her to relate the meaning of each song to the audience.

"I have people in my head and I can see their faces," Tidwell said.

Under the creative direction of Mike Malone, who also choreographed television's "Fame" and Broadway's "The Great White Hope," the Lanie Robertson play premiered Jan. 4 and will run until Feb. 12.

Student rates are offered, so don't miss it!

## Arsenio

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Young said that this lawsuit is bringing bad press to the NAACP and its reputation.

"(Hall) is damaging the NAACP. If he was really concerned about the NAACP he would have gone to the leaders, not the press."

Hall received the best supporting actor Image Award for his work on the movie "Coming to America."

Hall began his talk show career when he replaced host Joan Rivers of the Late Show. Later, Hall received his own show, which is nationally aired on syndicated stations, including the Fox network.

"We're just asking for equity," said Ford. "Black people should bring up other black people in the business. He (Hall) has high ratings in major black cities...we just want to see him succeed."

According to Tidwell, picturing the

## Cosmetics

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Cosmetics sees nothing wrong with men using grooming products designed for women.

She says that many men are embarrassed to purchase the products for themselves.

"Men will have their wives or girlfriends buy the products for them or rush me to put them in the bag before he is seen," Lowry added.

"My mom usually buys my [skin care items]," Niles said.

She suggests men use Fashion Fair's facial polisher, the skin freshener and an oil free moisturizer. Retail cost is \$35.

Another source is Naomi Simms. Her collection is scientifically formulated for the needs of black skin.

"Black men have to be careful about what they use on their skin," said Jonathan Williams, a junior marketing major.

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Proposals for the 1989 Spring Black Arts Festival Fashion Show sponsored by The Undergraduate Student Assembly are now being accepted. All proposals are to be turned in to Room 110 of the Armour J. Blackburn Center no later than **Friday, February 3rd at 5:00pm**. For further information contact 636-6918/9.

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All individuals wishing to run for L.A.S.C. offices for the 1989-1990 academic school year may pick up applications effective Thursday, February 2, 1989, in the L.A.S.C. office.

### FREE

Quran Study Class  
Date: 3rd Sunday of every month  
Time: 1:30- 3:00pm  
Place: Martin L. King, Jr. Memorial Library  
Rm. 315  
Address: G Street Between 9th and 10th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. FREE to Washington Metropolitan Area Community.

There are now free aerobics, swimming, yoga, kung-fu, and figure toning classes at The Better Bodies Health Club located in the Howard Inn at 2225 Georgia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. ... All classes will be co-ed and fun. For more information call (202) 462-5400 after 5:00pm., or just come down and join the fun.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH DIALOGUE:** Toward an African American Agenda, with scholars, students and community activists. Howard University School of Human Ecology Auditorium, Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 7:30pm and Workshop: **GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING--Strategy and Tactics.** Howard University Blackburn Center, Rooms 148-150, Friday, February 3, 1989, 1:00pm. FREE, public invited. For more information contact Ralph C. Gomes or Walda Katz Fishman, Dept of

Sociology and Anthropology, Howard University. 636-6853 or 320-4034.

### CPP OFFICE REGISTRATION-SPRING -1989

Registration for the Spring on-campus recruitment program and other services is January 17-February 10, 1989, between 10:30 am-3:00 pm. Bring ID and current Certificate of Registration to present for materials. Students who registered the Fall Semester must come to the CPP Office and re-establish their eligibility. Sign-ups for interviews begin January 23. Interviews start February 6. Registration Deadline: February 10, 1989. Deadline for Submitting College Interview Form: February 17, 1989. The above procedure is mandatory for participation in the program. For further information call 636-7513. LOCATION: Student Resource Center 2nd Floor, C.B. Powell Building 6th & Bryant Sts., N.W.

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### SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS DAY

Celebrate Valentines Day (Tuesday, February 14) by learning how to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases from 11-2 in the Blackburn Ground Floor.

### THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS CLUB

Will have a meeting on Wednesday, February 15, 1989 at 5:30 pm in Douglass Hall Rm. 116. All are welcome to attend this meeting!

### Calling All Texans

The Texas Club will meet Thursday, February 9th at 7:pm in Douglass Hall Rm. 126. All Texans are urged to attend.

Attention all student organizations: The Public Affairs Dept. at WHBC 8:30AM will be accepting announcements for free events that you will be sponsoring this semester. Make all announcements addressed to Lenora Rush Traffic/Public Affairs Director and drop them off in room G-19 in the basement of the C.B. Powell building.

### ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel  
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**Wednesday Feb. 8th**  
**12:15pm & 5:15pm**  
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Theme: "Howard Come Alive: Educate, Agitate and Organize!"  
Prizes will be awarded at the N.A.A.C.P.'s Hands Across Howard

Black History celebration on February 24 at 7:30pm. All entries must be typed and should not exceed two pages. For more information, please contact Michelle at 332-7181 or Zenobia at 636-0579.

There will be a special Leadership Training Seminar entitled, "How to Invest Your Money and Understand the Economic System," instructed by Tom Skinner President of Tom Skinner Associates, on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989, 9:30am-4:00pm at the Blackburn Center West Ballroom, Howard University. The registration fee is \$12.00 which includes a notebook, literature and lunch. Participants will be introduced to key skills, principles and tools necessary for success in money management from a technically excellent, and morally responsible perspective. For more information & RSVP contact Michael C. Worsley, Campus Coordinator at 529-5734 or 636-7292, by February 8, 1989.

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American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry

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